Mitchell And Swain

ell, negro slayer, was executed at Menard prison a few minutes after midnight today. Mitchell was placed in the electric chair at 12:07 a. m. and was pronounced dead by prison physicians at 12:14 a. m.

Chicago, Feb. 25 .- (AP) -Rufo Swain, a college bred negro, was electrocuted at midnight tonight in the Cook county jail for the murder of Mrs. Mary Louise Trammell, 24, in her hotel room last summer.

immediately and the current was apnounced him dead at 12:12 a. m.

ARGENTINE BOY KIDNAPED: SON OF RICH BARON

Hundreds Take Up Manhunt In Endless Pampas

iest in Argentina

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Feb. 25- W. Bolton, in his Chicago insurance P)—Wealthy and powerful cattle office, the governor said he had takbarons of the endless Pampas urged hundreds of police into a vast hunt tonight for two-year-old Eugenio "unsound mind." Pereyra Iraola, feared kidnaped from his parents' beautiful Estancia.

Details of bronzed policemen, beat the countryside all day long, feverishly seeking a trace of the blue-eyed baby, a member of one of the oldest reckless"Pibe" himself slain in a bat- reformatory at Dwight. tle with the police of Buenos Aires Regarding Mrs. Bolton, the goverless than three weeks ago, but his nor said in part: brigands are known to have robbed "It has been strongly urged that the missing baby's father. Simon inasmuch as the state of Illinois has not exacted the death penalty in the

Provincial police refused to confirm case of a woman for approximately report that the alleged kidnapers 90 years, the sentence of this woman had begun ransom negotiations with x x x should be commuted from death e baby's family.

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Little Eugenio vanished yesterday afternoon from the flower-bordered an excuse for crime, under the cir-lawn of the family estate, "Las Sop-cumstances surrounding this case it resas," in the rich countryside near may be considered in determining the the summer resort of Mar Del Plata, degree of guilt and the proper penalty 250 miles south of Buenos Aires.

His disappearance created as great sensation in this farflung republic Turning to heir of one of the great Long Island question of her guilt was not the sole fortunes, the grandson of an aristocratic United States Senator and the difference" between her guilt and grand-nephew of a wealthy banker, that of her associates. had dropped suddenly from sight.

Deputies, Another grand-uncle is Enrico Santa Marina, president of the Bacno Del Nacion, and one of the richest men in the country.

"LAWRENCE" IS DEAD

Peiping, Feb. 25.—(A)—North China's feaders breathed a discreet sigh of relief today as Japan's "Lawrence of Manchuria" was shunted into a new post near Tokyo, far from the scene of his Manchoukuoan triumphs.

Appointment of suave Lieut.-Gen. Kenja Doihara, prime mover in wresting Manchuria from China and converting it into the Japanese-dominated Empire of Manchoukuo," to command the Japanese 14th division of Utsu-No-Miya, northeast of Tokyo, was welned by Chinese officialdom.

Weather

Bureau, last night gave temperatures crowns as: High 28; low 11 and current 25. Sir Ofori is very fond of his scin-Illinois-Partly cloudy Friday; Sat- tillating headpieces. When he was in urday increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperature.

slowly rising temperature.

Wisconsin-Partly cloudy to cloudy one did with their bowlers. Friday and Saturday; slowly rising emperature Saturday

Friday, becoming unsettled Saturday Suhum for stealing a crown and in making the decision with local rain or snow; rising tem- pleaded guilty, he did not step in to At his suggestion, Mayor William perature Saturday and in southwest help them.

coming cloudy Saturday, possibly with fessed. One got a sentence of a year snow in west portion; rising temper- and the other of nine months at hard

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an Francisco 52	52	4
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VANDENBUSH AND TWO COMRADES

Surrender To Three Man Squad After Bank Robbery

Six G-Men Identify Public Enemy in New York

Bedford, N. Y., Feb. 25 .- (A)-A man "public enemy." was arrested by the plied 27 seconds later. Doctors pro- three-man police force of nearby North Castle today after he and two ther men robbed a Katonah bank of

in connection with crimes ranging death for murder and commuted from kidnaping a state trooper to bank robbery in several states since Dec. 15. when Harry Brunette, midwest desper-Pointing out that a woman has not ado who federal agents said was Vaneen executed in Illinois in 90 years, denbush's partner in crime, was blasted the governor decreed mercy for Mrs. by tear gas and bullets from a west

Six department of justice agents rushed here to question the prisoner, said he admitted kidnaping New Jertwo Negroes sentenced to die at the sey State Trooper William A. Turnsame time, and the execution of bull last Nov. 11.

Vandenbush and two accomplices. disguised as mechanics, with greased faces and overalls, drove up to the Northern Westchester bank in Katonah at 2 p.m. today in a coupe and entered the bank brandishing revol-

They forced four employes and a customer to lie on the floor of a vault of \$9 and also forced to the floor.

the loot in a Manila shopping bag, a because she jilted him. police alarm was sent out. Sergeant

The bandit car roared down the would be made road a few minutes later. The police brandished their guns. The car stopped brown-eyed Latter Day Saints (Morand the trio surrendered without re- mon) church worker sobbed to Sheriff sistance. Vandenbush and one of the Riggs. "Then I heard the shot." not exacted the death penalty in the bandits were hiding in the baggage | Inside his closed small coupe ly after Hergenhan peeked in the com- was found on a side road 20 miles partment and slammed down the cover south of this valley town of 2,000

> lyn, but admitted his real identity, ball." She was at the church arrang-Mallette said, when he was compared ing for the affair last night. with descriptions on department of Dr

Joseph Stungo of Brooklyn. After the federal agents questioned other dates."

them for more than an hour, the three were charged with first degree robbery an acquaintance, "the boy grabbed (Continued on Page Ten)

Shawneetown May Give Up Fight and road," adding

Governor Horner said he had fol- Property Owners Will Decide hi On Moving to Junction, Illinois

> Shawneetown, Ill., Feb. 25.-(AP)-Continued existence or abandonment of flood-racked Shawneetown, Illinois' ldest city, was left to the judgment of property-owners by a state legislative committee today.

If Shawneetown gives up the fight, it will join its historical predecessor. Kaskaskia, in bowing to the forces of the state's rivers. Kaskaskia was abandoned in 1884 after the Mississippi washed over it.

Forty-eight of 55 Shawneetown res- Found Dead in Bed With dents attending a meeting with the state committee voted in favor of merging with nearby Junction. Ill., and building a new town on high ground beyond the destructive reach of the Ohio river. Twenty of 21 citizens of Junction, which also suffered from Police puzzled tonight over the killing the ravages of the recent flood, likewise voted for the merger

Lieutenant Governor John Stelle, chairman of the committee, suggested in bed in his desert cottage. nolding an election so Shawneetowns 1440 inhabitants and Junction's 292 said his preliminary investigation might decide the abandonment and made him believe Pearson committed

korang and J. W. Bosumprah-were not give property-owners, who would Missouri - Increasing cloudiness tried by the district magistrate of be affected chiefly, the proper voice

Brinkley of Shawneetown appointed a committee to determine the sentiments of owners of property toward giving up the long fight against the Ohio. The town has been flooded periodically, complete inundations occuring in 1898, when 27 lives were lost, 1913 and this year.

Under the plan suggested at the meeting, a favorable consensus would be followed by a petition to the state legislature to condemn the present site of Shawneetown for a state park. The state purchase funds then would be used to build the new town on a Chicago, Feb. 25.-(A)-Clair Gul- knoll on which the Shawneetown high

The high school was a principal haven for Shawneetown residents who were forced to flee when the Ohio bata farm near Wheatfield, Ill., to the tered through a levee and inundated last was a romantic comedy laid at the

Refuge Of Insurgent Army

city of Oviedo.

surgents who had barricaded themselves within the building were killed when the mine was set off.

In the University City sector of Northwestern Madrid, Insurgent and Government tunnelers almost crossed each others' paths as they burrowed toward the dental clinic, where government troops were entrenched

"As soon as we detected the click

of their picks," he said, "our sappers Government sappers mined a mov- set to work. Digging at a lower level, ing picture theater in the town of we reached a point directly under Carabanchel, south of Madrid. Inwithdrew and blew up the thing. The explosion was followed by a renewal of intensive artillery and rifle Officials Say the Country Not

fire in that district but there was no appreciable change in positions, virually the same for several weeks. In the struggle for Insurgent-held tors Corporation officials informed

Oviedo, government dynamite-throw- union representatives today that the ers reduced the Casa De America, a automobile industry is not "ready The city's defenders saved the stronghold by exploding their mine first, destroying several buildings near gunners continued to rain bullets at days of six hours each, was one of the clinic but also wrecking the In- the government attackers, the ac- the objectives of the United Automo-

LOVER OF CHOIR GIRL TAKES HER BOARD IS READY ON SUICIDE RIDE TO PAY 300,000

After Girl Leaves Automobile

Emmett, Ida., Feb. 25 .- (A)-A pretty while they spent ten minutes going choir girl, seized by a jealous suitor at hrough the tills. A customer who the very door of her church, told tearentered during the holdup was robbed fully today of a wild night ride and hours of terror on a country lane, As the trio escaped in the car, with climaxed when her lover shot himself

When the girl, Gynell Soom, 20, deohn Hergenhan, head of the North nied herself to friends, Sheriff Boise Castle police, posted his two associates Riggs said he was convinced the death across the main highway, 10 miles of 22-year old Kenneth Crowther was suicide; that only routine investigation "I thought I had him quieted." the

ompartment with drawn pistols, bullet from a single-shot 22 calibre utching the loot, but came out quiet- rifle in his temple. Crowther's body

Miss Soom, eldest of a family of five. Brought here. Vandenbush said he was to have been maid-of-hor was "James Richares," 25, of Brook- the chutch's annual "Gold and Green

Soom who, friends disclosed had The other two said they were George asked him to return her high school Rera, 27, of the Bronx, New York, and ring, given him in their typical smalltown romance. She had been "having

"Outside," said Clarence Skinner, her and put her in the car. "He drove several miles south of

Emmett," Miss Soom told the sheriff at dawn, shortly after the finding of Crowther's body. "We drove up a side road," the sheriff quoted her further,

"For four hours, I tried to persuade Seek Higher Land him to take me home. He said ne would kill either me or himself if I didn't go back to him. Then he kept saying for me to get out and leave

"Finally, I thought he had quieted

She struggled from the car and fled. Before she had stumbled more than a few hundred yards through snow drifts and ruts she heard a shot.

Police Puzzled in Killing of Screen Writer at Resort

Wife; She Is Too Hysterical to Talk

Palm Springs, Calif., Feb. 25 .- (A)of Humphrey Pearson, 43-year old writer of such screen-hit scenarios as "Ruggles of Red Gap," found shot dead

suicide, although a revolver from However, Congressman Claude Par- which two bullets had been fired was sons declared such an election would found in a drawer in another room. Mrs. Pearson, found hysterical be-

side her husband's body, was under guard in a hospital at Riverside. Sheriff Carl Rayburn said he would not question her until she had regained Paraffin tests were made on the ands of both the dead man and Mrs. Pearson. Rayburn explained powder

marks remain on the hands of a per-

on firing a revolver and usually are disclosed by paraffin. "The revolver, a .38 calibre from which two bullets had been fired, was ound in a drawer in another room." Walrath said. "But that is not conclusive evidence that Pearson did not kill himself."

Pearson is credited with writing the scenarios of "Ruggles of Red Gap,"
"What Price Hollywood," "Red Salute," "The Great Flirtation," "Elmer and Elsie" and "Palm Springs." The movie stars' pleasure resort.

Young Man Shoots Self Estimate 200,000 Of These Will Die During 1937

Washington, Feb. 25 .- (P)-The soial security board is getting ready to pay old age pensions to 300,000 persons this year. Although the contributory pensions

section of the social security act did not go into effect until January 1, board estimates that 100,000 of millions who are having their pay docked for the old age benefits. will reach the age of 65 during 1937. Another 200,000 will die. Those who retire this year at 65

and the heirs of those who die will be entitled as a final settlement, to 3½ percent of the wage or salary on which taxes were paid, providing the salary or wage was not more than So far the board has received only 49 informal claims, 23 from persons

who have reached 65 since January 1 and 26 from the heirs of persons now When the board's lawyers began drafting regulations to pay off the claims, they discovered a slight legal

books a 1909 law which provides that no government official "otherwise than in the discharge of his proper official duty shall aid or assist in the prosecution or support" of any claim against grievances, seniority rights, methods the United States. That caused the board to stop and think. The law provided a penalty of

one year in prison for violation. Now, however, the board has decided to start a nationwide publicity campaign to inform the people at large when they have a right to file claims. Such a campaign, the board feels, will

be its "proper official duty."

The board, however, will refrain from approaching individuals separately, in case that might be construed as a violation of the law. Board officials said persons with claims eventually will be asked to fill

out applications on forms now being After the correct amount of the claim is determined, they said, the board will issue a certificate to the treasury Pennsylvania Jury Finds

Sentence Men for Part in 'Theft' at Kansas City Polls

Seven Men Are Convicted In **Drives Against Fraud** At Polls

jail sentences today to seven men convicted of vote theft conspiracy in the government's punitive drive on Deputy Sheriff Westley Walrath election irregularities here last No-

"They who would prevent citizens from casting the ballots of freemen," said Judge Otis from the bench, "are especially at the sensational trial on much the enemies of America as a change of venue from Uniontown, foes in war." Frank H. Adams, Republican pre- murder, voluntary manslaughter or

cinct judge, and John A. Luteran, acquittal. Democratic precinct captain, received three-year sentences to Leavenworth penitentiary, the heaviest penalties. John H. Drummond, Democratic captain, and Edson M. Walker, Dem- Detectives' Bertillion room last Sept.

ocratic judge, were sentenced to two 12, to force a confession to cutting a years at Leavenworth. Walker was detective. convicted yesterday of attempted perjury in the case and will be senenced again Saturday. Judge Otis said his penalties will not run con-

sentenced to the federal reformatory only as an outlaw." at El Reno, Okla., because of their comparative youth. Lorne Wells' sentence was two years, Joe Wells' a year and a day. Leo B. Roach, a city patrolman as-

November, was sentenced to

months in jail.

Detroit, Feb. 25.—(A)—General Mobile Workers of America in the recent paralyzing strikes in General

ferees of the corporation and union are seeking to compose issues left insettled in the peace agreement that inded the strikes Feb. 11. C. E. Wilson, vice-president heading the General Motors negotiators, said they discussed "the theory of the

30-hour week" today. He added, "I don't think ountry is ready for it yet, nor is the industry ready for it, and I don't think any one who really thinks about it is in favor of it right now." As the sixteeneth meeting of the conferees ended late today, Wilson was asked if they had finished discussion of the 30-hour week. "As far as I am concerned," he an-

'NOT READY' FOR

30 HOUR WEEK

Reach Hour Issue In

Conference With

Auto Workers

Ready For It

Motors automotive plants. Con-

Wyndham Mortimer, first vicepresident leading the union delegation, told newsmen that "as far as I am concerned, we'll take it up again omorrow morning."

"Five years from now we may take it up again," Wilson replied. Eearlier today Mortimer had shrugged his shoulders when asked if the union expected to attain the shorter working week in the present

During the strikes, Homer Martin, U. A. W. A. president, described the union's demand as "an endeavor to shorten the hours to a working day which will enable the automobile worker to enjoy his wife, his children and his leisure time."

Almost at the start of the strikes Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., General Motors president, told the corporation employes that the "standard work week will continue to be forty hours." Only two other questions-alleged

cases of discrimination against union workers, and the union demand for with an American standard of living" remain on the conference program. Tentative agreements have been reached on machinery for handling of pay and speed of production, during the eight days of negotiations. The union hopes to conclude the

General Motors conferences before next Wednesday, when its representatives will meet with executives of Chrysler Corporation, another of the

Trooper Convicted Of Murder in Third prepared. These applications will be checked against government records. Degree Quiz Death

Defendant Guilty in Second Degree

tonight convicted Stacy Gunderman, boost, 25-year-old state trooper, of second Strikes ended at the Ferry-Morse degree murder in connection with the | Seed Co., the Arvy Corp., and the Pal-"third degree" death of Frank C. Mon- ace Model Laundry in Detroit.

The verdict, under Pennsylvania law, carries a penalty of 10 to 20 Soviet Deports 10

The jury reached the verdict after seven hours and five minutes of deliberation. The ten men and two women were locked in the grand jury Kansas City, Feb. 25 .- (P)-Judge at 12:05 p. m. (EST) today and an-Merrill E. Otis meted out prison and nounced they had reached an agreement at 7:10 p. m Supreme Court Justice George W.

> tered the box at 9:25. The supreme court justice, presiding

old Frank C. Monaghan, a Uniontown hotel keeper, in the Fayette county

tions to the jury, declaring: "The third degree insofar as it em- with no intimation as to the details braces physical violence or mental of the accusations against them. Lorne E. Wells, 29, Democratic torture, is an instrument which if it judge, and Joe R. Wells, 26, were exists at all in this country, exists

DISCRETIONARY

signed to election guard duty last six wars, whether the United States should an examination for the appointment. from a window but was wounded sev-

GENERAL MOTORS Sit-Down Strike In California Broken; New Disputes Arise

(By The Associated Press)

Sit-down strikes-labor's newest weapon-suffered another setback yesterday before the forces of the law while additional disputes tied up factories in widely scattered districts of the nation.

Four hundred sit-downers marched peacefully from the Douglas Aircraft plant in Santa Monica, Calif., when 300 officers armed with warrants for the workers' arrest, arrived at the plant to augment a huge force already there. The strikers,

earlier described as ready "to die rather than forsake our cause," offered no resistance and were loaded into police cars and private automobiles. The deputies and policemen were

mobilized after the Los Angeles county grand jury indicted the strikers on charges of illegal seizure of the buildings. Among those named were two organizers for the committee for industrial organization—supporter of a number of strikes across the nation. Previously, groups of "sit downers"

had quit their demonstrations at Los Angeles, Decatur, Ill., and Philadelphia and 107 others had been ejected from a ship yard at Groton, Conn. and Gov. Wilbur Cross of Connecticu decreed there would be no "sit down" strikes in his state.

A half dozen new disputes cropped up to increase the troubles besetting more than 50 firms and keeping more than 27,000 persons idle.

One of these was at the Northrup Corporation, subsidiary of the Douglas firm at Santa Monica. Company

Company, the Bon Dee Golf Ball Co., the White House program. he Detroit Delivery Service and Mit- Administration spokesmen auto gaskets.

quarters at Spokane. Wash. Approximately 200 workers of the desirable intransically night crew launched a similar move- Borah's amendment

Co., buildings of government submar- tion, the Idahoan's amendment would forced them to split their lines to on federal action. permit employes to enter the yards. Strike leader James O'Connor ex- met," Borah said in a statement aftpressed a fear of bloodshed unless the er introducing his amendment. "The officers were withdrawn. The company state of New York, for instance, ought

workers were on the job. Unionists problems without being censored by claimed no more than 300 continued a foreign government, which the fed-Unionized electrical workers picket- problems are concerned. ed two plants and a warehouse of the "My amendment would give the Northern State Power Co., at Min- states full power to handle social and Big Three" automobile producers, to neapolis. Electric service lapsed for economic problems within the states. discuss a collective bargaining agree- periods of several minutes to several Their laws could not be set aside pro-

> imbing strikers men who endeavoured to enter the legislation." strike-bound plant of the Illinois Watch Case Co., at Elgin.

ued his efforts to arrange a truce. brought resumption of operations in controversy. all but ten shoe factories in three New England cities. The United Shoe some lavoring the Borah move as a and Leather Workers union predicted partial solution for the problems in-Somerset, Pa., Feb. 25.—(A)—A jury the others would agree to the wage volved, nevertheless seemed unani-

Accused Germans

portation orders for ten Germans ac- legislation on social and economic cused of anti-Soviet activity led to- questions was permitted by the connight to Germany embassy predictions stitution, "although the court thought Maxey, returned from his rooms at that 34 other natives of the Reich, otherwise." He said he would "favor" the nearby exclusive Rolling Rock still held in Russian jails, soon would the Borah idea. Country Club at 9 p. m. The jury en- be called to trial on espoinage and saboatage charges. .

The ten, held since November, were ordered sent out of the Soviet union following months of investigation in limited the verdict to second degree Camera. It was believed the inquiry failed to elicit sufficient evidence to tive's "hunch" led today to the slayhold them for trial in connection with ing of two escaped Michigan con-Gunderman was charged by the an alleged "spying and wrecking plot." state with beating to death 64-year- discovery of which was announced last autumn.

One of the deportees is a woman, Tatiana Beerwald. Her father, Paul Beerwald, also was ordered deported. The Germany embassy only recently Justice Maxey said he abhored third made vigorous representations con-

degree methods in his final instruc- cerning the arrests and the fact that all those held were incommunicado,

HARMONICA JOB

(sell raw materials to the belligerents. | The position will pay \$2 a day.

BORAH PROPOSES AMENDMENT FOR SOCIAL PROGRAM

Opponents Of Roosevelt Plan In Favor Of Borah's

Would Give Separate State Their Own Discretion

Washington, Feb. 25 .- (AP)-A states' officials ordered the plant closed, rights constitutional amendment Most of the 1,150 employes, engaged in tossed by Senator Borah (R.-Ida.) ulding army pursuit planes, walked into the argumentative free-for-all out but 50 "sit downers" remained. aroused by the Roosevelt court reor-Several hundred workers joined four ganization proposals, attracted broad new strikes in Detroit against Swift & support tonight among opponents of

thell & Smith, Inc., manufacturers of quick, however, to discuss the proposal-intended to give the states un-Some 200 unionized WPA workers questioned power to deal with ecoencamped in the district WPA head- nomic and social questions-as an unacceptable alternative.

ment at the Vulcan Corporation at certain legal changes in the "due process" clause of the constitutio A police ultimatum to "get out" end- the rock on which the New York ed a brief spell of sitting for 60 work- women's minimum wage law was ers at the H. Daroff & Sons Clothing wrecked a year ago. The Borah aim is to prevent such state laws from The Century Wallpaper Mills re- being invalidated because of this sumed operation at Decatur, Ill., after clause, which says no state "shall 47 "sit downers" surrendered to a deprive any person of life, liberty force of officers. Eleven pie makers at or property without due process of Los Angeles also gave up their seden-

Picket patrolled the Electric Boat to pass social and economic legislatate policemen relax none of the present restraints

"These problems of today could be estimated more than 1,700 of its 2,000 to be permitted to work out its own eral government is so far as local

hours in areas outside the downtown vided the procedure was regular. The district. The company blamed pole- due process clause would be limited to procedure. The Supreme Court Snake-dancing pickets roughed four has held it covers the substance of Both Republican and Democratic

opponets of the White House pro-Desertions left only 61 men in the posal to name six new justices to the two Fansteel Metallurgical Corpora- Supreme Court quickly expressed tion factories at North Chicago, Ill., themselves in favor of the Borah idea. seized by more than 80 strikers eight Members of the liberal bloc opposing days ago. Gov. Henry Horner contin- the president agreed, but thought the Borah suggestion insufficient to meet Fifteen per cent wage increases the problems underlying the present Supporters of the administration.

> mous in asserting that it could not considered a substitute for the White House program. Senator Burke (D.-Neb.), who has taken a leading position among the opponents of the administration proposal, said that "if the amendment would accomplish the purpose described by Senator Borah" he would

be "heartily in favor of it." Senator Clark (D.-Mo.), another Democratic dissenter, said he had al-Moscow, Feb. 25.-(P)-Sudden de- ways been of the opinion that state

ESCAPED CONVICTS SLAIN IN ST. LOUIS

St. Louis. Feb. 25 - (P)-A detecvicts and the serious wounding of a police officer. The slain fugitives were Ray Rusch, 19, and Alvin Mott, 19, who,

with Joe Scoffic, escaped from the Michigan state prison at Jackson last Friday. They were identified by finger print records. Tom Sullivan, detective-sergeant,

was wounded in the abdomen and a blood transfusion was ordered in an effort to save his life. Sullivan and two fellow officers

went to a hotel to question the pair about a series of holdups last night. Boston, Feb. 25.-(A)-There's a job As the door of the room the men ocas a harmonica instructor at Newton cupied was opened at the landlady's Washington, Feb. 25. - (AP) - The for someone who can pass a civil serv- call visitors wished to see them, one house foreign affairs committee voted ice examination on the subject, the of the men began firing. Sullivan today to let President Roosevelt de- Massachusetts civil service commis- fell. The other officers fired, killing termine, in event of future foreign sion announced today in drawing up one of the two men. The other leaped eral block away by pursuing police.

Are Electrocuted At Cook County, Chester

Chester, Ill., Feb. 26 .- (Friday) - (AP) - Allen Mitch-

hotel room last summer.

Swain went to the chair at 12:04 a. m., was strapped in lette as Merle Vandenbush, fugitive

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 25,--(AP)--Gov- \$17,600. ernor Henry Horner tonight saved He had been sought in New York the lives of two women sentenced to their sentences to 199 years each in

Mildred Bolton, 47, and Mrs. Minnie side hideout in New York City. Mitchell, 34, who were to die in the lectric chair shortly after midnight. Executive clemency was refused

Joseph Rappaport, a Chicagoan convicted of murdering a government in-Child's Family One of Wealth- because tomorrow is a religious holiday for persons of his faith. In the case of Mrs. Bolton, conricted of killing her husband, Joseph

He expressed the opinion that both Mrs. Bolton and Mrs. Mitchell, a Negress, had been "sufficiently punished" for their crimes, and stated that under the commuted sentences and most prominent families in the neither would be able to leave prison land, or some sign of the remnants for the rest of their lives. Their senof a kidnap band once led by the tences will be served in the women's

> to a term of servitude, x x x "While her mental condition is not

Turning to the case of Mrs Mitchell, Governor Horner said the issue, although there was a "strong

The problem is whether the ends Eugenio, fifth of the six children of justice require the forfeiture of of the sportsman Pereyra Iraola and this woman's life or whether, in view the former Dolores Santa Marina, is of all the facts and circumstances the grandson of the conservative Sen- surrounding this crime, she will be ator Antonio Santa Marina and the sufficiently punished and society grand-nephew of Carlos Noel, presi- properly protected through being incent of the Argentina Chamber of carcerated in prison for a term of years which will not permit her pa-

role during her natural life. In refusing to commute the death sentences of the Negroes, Rufo Swain, 27, of Chicago, and Allen Mitchell, 32, Mrs. Mitchell's husband. lowed the recommendations of the state pardon board. The same circumstance applied to Rappaport, four times reprieved.

Governor Horner announced his

decisions within three hours of the

time set for the murderers to go to

their deaths. Mrs. Bolton was to

have died with Rappaport and Swain in the electric chair at the Cook county jail in Chicago. African King Jails Sons for Stealing

Accra, Gold Coast Colony, Feb. 25 .-For Jacksonville and Vicinity- (A)-Sir Ofari Atta, the blue-black Cloudy today and tomorrow; slightly ruler of one of Britain's African Gold Coast states, put justice above fatherly The Norbury Sanatorium, coopera- affection today—he had two of his sons tive observer for the U.S. Weather jailed for stealing one of his golden

London in 1928 to be knighted by King George, he wore one of them on the Indiana-Partly cloudy Friday; Sat- streets and even to the theater-but urday increasing cloudiness with there he followed British custom of tucking it under his seat, as the Brit-So when his sons-named R. J. Biri-

There was a conspiracy charge Iowa-Generally fair Friday, be- against them, too, to which they con-Two other men. Syrians, who accused of receiving the stolen n, were held for trial later.

diadem, said to be worth \$1,150.

taken from Sir Ofori's treasury

e at Kibi, capital of the state of

Akim Abuakwa, which he rules. WANDERING BESSY

branson found his Hereford cow to- school is located. night out in the wilds of 137th street. Bessy disappeared this morning from a truck in which she was riding from

POLICE CAPTURE | Madrid Defenders Blow Up

touched off by Madrid's defenders mander in the University City area. shot two sections of the front today asserted the Insurgent diggers would while government troops, hurling ex- have reached their goal under the plosives, blasted their way farther dental clinic within a few hours, into the outskirts of the northern

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must one have several thousand dol- township relief rolls.

The Journal and Courier building now being considered.

is to price second-hand lumber. Some is on the way home. types of used materials have advanced that is going to stick around until it law officers. almost double during the last year, building men say. If the second-hand finds food and lodging. materials are mounting in price, the new materials are certain to do like- *

Another point in favor of building never be a time in several forthcoming generations when any more encouragement is offered in financing a home. The government lending agencies provide funds through local organizations now that may never be and long terms of interest, and other Jacksonville State hospital, had been Just So You Know repeated. Low down payments, low come a more difficult problem.

Real estate values in Jacksonville ment in favor of early action in build- sults. It kept out contagion that A Colorado man has dislocated his ing a home. Residences erected now might have been brought in by vis- jaw twenty-one times by yawning.

Owning a home, therefore, seems to be largely a matter of taking the munity. first steps. The conditions are most favorable; materials are yet within quelling epidemics. It is like a good reach, but may go higher; the gov- "scar on the arm" for prevention of ernment stands ready to help the cit- smallpox. When a person is vac- Omigos move into a brand new home of his whether he would have contracted umnist, reports this story of home life he read them two chapters from the

come true only when the citizen who doesn't have smallpox. does the dreaming snaps out of his il- No one doubts the value of the inlusions about how impossible it is, stitution quarantine in holding down lax. Let's not talk shop." and makes practical inquiries.

Unfair To Rubinoff

Rubinoff and his violin of radio * The popular maestro has been desent to a Greenfield citizen, wound up Probably her little way of ironing fendant in a \$500,000 breach of prom- by saying that if the guilty party is out domestic differences? ise suit, brought by Peggy Garcia, a caught it won't be any joke.

duced the girl to believe that he was recipient's son if the amount was not going to marry her. His attorneys paid, has not been apprehended. As If You Didn't Know were prepared to present his defense Some have expressed opinion that the but not over the radio. in court, but Peggy pulled a fast one letter was written as a joke. But the -her attorneys moved for dismissal of Department of Justice agents who Liars We All Know the suit after piling up a lot of evi- have worked on the case are tough "It fits just as though it were made dence on their client's behalf.

her entire story before the court, and sense of risibility. then wouldn't permit Rubinoff to tell | The note may have been penned by except Christ.

present his side of the case, no mat- his good luck.

tiff to get all the publicity breaks in a wave of extortion cases. Judging a lawsuit, though she suddenly de- from their results on this type of Select your Fur Coat now, becides to drop the case. Miss Garcia's crime, it would seem that extortioners fore prices go higher; use our a lecture-recital by the Hum- fore prices go higher; use our carried in the newspapers. Then, be- prit has been tracked down, nabbed,

the press the suit was off.

We are inclined to believe that the public will take the affair lightly. Rubinoff won a moral victory when the suit against him was dismissed, 110-116 S. West St., Jacksonville, Ill. regardless of the fact that he did not have opportunity to testify.

The Prodigal's Return

town is no longer centered in the legislative halls at Springfield, or 1 year \$4.00 in the state office at Chicago-it has

For several years cities and townships could appeal to some other "Own Your Own Home" | sources for aid, with reasonable as-* surance of receiving it. But the cof-These words have been a slogan for fers are going dry. It's much harder cears of the thrifty, and of firms and now for a community to convince oforganizations dealing in building sup- ficials that some of its people are hungry, than it was a couple of years To own a home is the ambition of ago when the business of relief was

ilies the dream never comes true. history of Beardstown, a situation In these modern times, with the fed- which resulted in a recent sit-down eral government and private concerns demonstration by relief clients, has making attractive concessions for the caused relief supervisors and other encouragement of building and home citizens to join in a citywide program ownership, the acquisition of a home which is designated to lessen the sufhas been made easier. No longer fering among 608 families on the

lars before he dares invest in prop- A system whereby those who are erty. In many cases a few hundred able to contribute to the support of dollars is used as a starter, with the the needy, until such times as the remainder paid off in regular install- relief clients get work or the town-

page published Thursday was illum- As a meeting of 100 citizens with mating in the possibilities for home Mayor Fred Cline this week it was ownership. If one investigates the decided to make a canvas of the city building advantages set forth on that and send out a large number of letpage, he no doubt will find that a ters in effort to gain contributions to home is within the reach of families the fund to provide food for relief clients during March.

As the result of a gradual breakdown Jacksonville Savings & Loon Associa- of relief agencies, here we have a tion, in cooperation with the federal city of several thousand persons governent, has \$200,000 to loan on new faced by the responsibility of taking

The problem started at home, but with the construction trade are well was bundled up and taken away for informed on the government's move- an extended visit. Springfield (the ment to foster home ownership, and state administration) kept the probare prepared to render valuable assist- lem as a guest, until it wore out its and haled before federal court for welcome; Washington (the federal punishment; and yet this record angovernment) played host to the relief parently has not dissuaded others ilies who want to own homes should problem until both visitor and host from taking this path to "easy could no longer get along together. | money

All townships and cities have a task are not going to part with a wad of

upward swing of building materials has arrived home, and in other parts arrangement made by the extortionee

It is an unwelcome guest, but one most invariably means an ambush by

Quarantine is Lifted

a home now—there probably will state institutions here—the quarantine has been lifted, and employes and pupils can again go where they please, congregate when they please,

The quarantine at the institutions Schools for the Blind and Deaf, and dozen years ago. There is reason to regulations were not iron-clad, they striker. believe that building will again begatherings.

As far as we are aware, the quarare mounting. That is another argu- antine furnished the desired re- News Comment no doubt will increase in value for itors, and kept in any danger of in- from after dinner speakers. fectuous diseases spreading out of the institutions through the com- Observation

The quarantine works silently in Florida, says item. smallpox if he hadn't taken the pre- out there. The dream of owning a home will caution. All he knows, is, that he

> contagion here this winter. All we know is, general health conditions during the winter were good.

We'll Say It Won't!

Rubinoff denied that he had in- \$500 and threatening harm to the fellows to make laugh-an incident of for you." In other words, Miss Garcia told that kind just doesn't affect their

a bonafide extortionist, with no joke There is possibility, of course, that intended. But-regardless of his moparties outside of court. But Rubin- pleasant hours with the knowledge and appearance he closely resembles for a coat and you gave me a vest. off denies that. His attorneys even that government agents are prowl- him. resisted dismissal of the suit. They ing around. He should not consaid the violin player was entitled to gratulate himself this early as to Abraham Lincoln called his cabinet been heard 100 miles away.

Since the beginning of the new It seems rather unfair for a plain- year, G-Men have been kept busy by

lawyers pictured Rubinoff as a de- are about the most stupid people alive. lay-away-plan. Storage free phrey-Weidman group at the lay-away-plan. Storage free serter in love, and her testimony was For in almost every case the cul- until wanted.

ALL CLEANED UP FOR THE PEACE CELEBRATION



Now the problem is back home. It is, in fact, the extortioner's own hungry, ragged, crying for assistance. gullibility that leads to his downfall. Beardstown has a job on its hands. He should know that intended victims money merely because of a written The relief problem in some places threat and that, consequently, any

Sam helps to finish it.

The Observatory

"Don't kid the goldfish."

A fellow like that should stay away irritation.

Shorter skirts are appearing in

Goodness knows the bathing suits can't get any shorter.

An actress looked across the dinne table at her actor-husband and asked, 'Jack, do you really love me?"

Changing World Modern archeologists think Helen of Trov was a myth. And the Greeks of her day thought

she was some baby.

"He's too slow to catch a cold." "Actions speak louder than words"-

Abraham Lincoln than any other man was quite sketchy.

Abe Lincoln lives in Arcadia, Cali- Painter-Well, is there anything a settlement was made between the tive, he no doubt has spent some un- fornia. He is a sixth cousin of the wrong with it? martyred president. In manner, speech | Tailor-I should say there is! I asked | Rev. Father John J. Klaes and inter-

> members into session on September 22, 1862, for the purpose of reading the

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The Family Doctor

Do Not Bar Sunlight Completely

From Room of Measles Victim day with his parents in Jacksonville.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

The child must be put to bed in a stances. quiet room. Measures nest be taken The food of the child should be ents of a 7-lb. daughter, born in the unlight completely from the room

to wear dark colored glasses in order vitamins, so as to build up his blood. to keep out the light, as the glare is painful. Furthermore, the child

will cause the eyelids to stick together. For this, most doctors prescribe solution or warm water, which will re- drinks which tend toward alkaliniza-

tomary to give him a warm sponge recently from the disease.

izen of average means and income cinated successfully, he never knows Paul Harrison, the Hollywood colhumorous writings of Artemus Ward. -0-

If Abraham Lincoln found time occasionally to smile, even in the midst of war, why should we go around with chronic grouches because of our petty inconveniences? -0-

Greetologist-Do you want an outside or an inside room? Sailorogist-Gimme an inside bunk. It looks like it might rain outside.

Just the minute you get satisfied fame have received publicity of a A Greene county newspaper in St. Louis man suing for divorce with what you have, the concrete hospital in Jacksonville at three new sort during the last few weeks. commenting on an extortion note claims his wife threw a flat-iron at has begun to set in your head. Think o'clock Wednesday morning, February

> Friend-So you bought a radio thinking it would keep your children Frank and Wilhelmina Weussner Piehome evenings? Man-Yes. But now it's worse. They wait around until the announcer says,

'Good night, everybody!" Note how a man stands by his word. Then you will know whether or not you can afford to tie to him.

More books have been written about his materials, and the resulting job Tailor (beginning)-About this coat of paint you put on the house-

The tails of Russian squirrels are seek improvement of her health. used to make camel's hair brushes.

Read It or Not-Cannon fire has

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bath just before he goes to sleep. to hand over the requested sum al- Editor, Journal of the American This serves not only to control the of DesMoines, Iowa, and expects to

fever, but also to stop the restlessness. give possession by April 15. After the sponge bath, his skin may Misses Ruth and Katherine Ralston be powdered with any light, clean of Patterson, visited Mrs. Charles Tat-The Greenfield affair may have Measles is in most instances a self-talcum powder, which helps also to man over the week-end. been a joke when it started, but it limiting disease. Everything must be prevent irritation of the skin. If will be no laughing matter if Uncle done, therefore, to permit measles to there is much itching, or peeling of day of the death of her brother-in-law, run a satisfactory, quiet course, and the skin, the doctor can prescribe lo- Dr. W. W. Tolner, Beckley, W. Va. The to ward off dangerous complications. tions containing soda or other sub- death was caused by pneumonia.

> to prevent glare from irritating his chiefly of the light and fluid type as whit is not advisable to bar long as he has any faut and fluid type as white Hall Hospital, Feb. 24. It is the long as he has any fever. Then, as the first child and has been named Marvin fever disappears and the child begins Louise. The mother formerly was Miss For years, it was customary to keep to get better, it is customary to serve Mary Bonnet and at one time head the sickroom darkened. Now it is him plenty of nutritious food, parti- R.N. of the White Hall hospital. better to permit the measles victim cularly substances containing iron 0 0 0

in effect since Jan, 2. While the Sitting Bull was not a sit-down should not be permitted to read, nor of lavatives or cathartics for the should there be a brilliant, irritating bowels; in fact, these should never be given to sick children without a doctor's prescription

> The patient, however, should be washing with slightly warm boric acid given plenty of fruits, including move the crusts and prevent general tion, such as orangeade, orange juice, and lemonade

In very severe cases of measles it The bed cover must not be too has sometimes been customary to atheavy while there is fever, but should | tempt use of convalescent serum; that be heavy enough to prevent chilling, is, the fluid matter taken from the If the child is very restless, it is cus- blood of a person who has recovered

Passes Away Here

John Pieper Dies Wednesday at Our Saviour's; Plan Funeral Saturday

Jerseyville-John Pieper, well known farmer, residing nine miles northwest of Jerseyville, died at Our Saviour's 24th. He had been ill for the past three months.

Mr. Pieper was the son of the late per. He was born and reared on the farm where he died and would have observed his 77th birthday anniversary in May.

The deceased is survived by his wife, Mrs. Josephine Pieper; two sons, Charles and Frank Pieper: three daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Jilek, Mrs. Christine Wheaton, and Mrs. Dorothy A painter contracted to paint the Tonsor, all of the Fieldon vicinity; and house of a tailor. He was skimpy with two sisters, Mrs. Kate Spiegal of Granite City and Mrs. Josie Tharp of Centralia, Washington

Funeral services will be held at St. Mary's church, West Woods, Saturday, February 27th at 9:30 o'clock, Reuiem high mass will be celebrated by ment will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

TO HOT SPRINGS

Mrs. Jessie Glossop has gone to Hot. Springs, Ark., for an extended stay to

FUR SALE Friday and Saturday only.

Life and Works of MAYBERRY FUNERAL Grieg Featured at ROODHOUSE MONDAY White Hall Meeting

Music Club Presents Program | The pall bearers were Legionnaires | Robert Conlee, Harvey Casteel, Verne of His Works; Other News from Community

White Hall-The life and works of Grieg were featured at the regular the mausoleum. Interment in Fern-meeting of the White Hall Music club wood mausoleum. Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Peter Roodhouse. Mrs. Seely was hostess for the afternoon and Mrs. McLaren introduced the subject of the meeting with a paper on the "Triumph of Grieg."

A number of his works were played

by members of the club. Mrs. E. C. Pearce also presented a paper on modern women writers. The club adjourned after refreshments had been served, to meet at the home of Mrs. Van-

Observe Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. George Gardiner 2 p. m. quietly observed their fortieth wedding anniversary at their home on East Lincoln street Wednesday. They were married Feb. 24, 1897, in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bell, on Lorton's Prairie, southeast of this city. Except for a few years spent in New Mexico, they have resided in White Hall and vicinity, all of their married life. There

Mrs. Ora Jones, Pekin; Theodore, Springfield; Luther at home; Mrs. Hustie Blair, White Hall; James, Pekin; Mrs. Allen Lounsbury, Litchfield, and Lucille, at home. There are seven grandchildren

News Notes Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller of Alton spent Sunday with her aunt and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Nance. Mrs. Miller remained until Tuesday to help care for little Betty Mae Nance who has tonsil-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tatman and son Edward, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Russel Spangenburg Mrs. Carrie Medors is ill at her home

on West Franklin St., with influenza. Ray Linker is candidate for alderman in the first ward. Carl Jones of Hubbs Avenue, who has been seriously ill is slowly re-

Keith Forrester of Rhode Island was a guest of Darrel Tatman Satur-

Mrs. L. O. Goodrich and Mrs. Dorsey pent Monday morning in Jacksonille. Mrs. Goodrich called on Mrs. Mont Winters, who is convalescing in the Passavant Hospital. Otis Nance spent Monday and Tues-

Wm. Blake has sold his home on

Mrs. Wm Blake received word Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Day are par-

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Those from Roodh use attending the funeral services of Mrs. Dewey Young of Troy Tuesday were: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. David Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Will Forrester, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Young, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Young, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Lee

The Chas. H. Coultas Est. 1

Hopkins and A. L. Clark Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt and three sons of Alton were Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Marsh. They will move to Chicago in the near future where Mr. Schmidt will have em-Mrs. Milton Groce of Bow, Kenicky, and Mrs. John Cross of Blanes-

ville, Kentucky, are visiting relatives and friends in Roochouse Mrs. Cross is a sister of Mrs. Hamilton Garner. The Roochouse Rotary club met Tuesday in regular session with one undred per cent attendance. The program was in charge of S L. Smith and had engaged T. E. Musselman, secretary of Gem City Business col-

lege of Quincy as speaker, his topic

France was the first country to recognize the United States of America as a nation. This occurred on Feb. &

was "International Relations."

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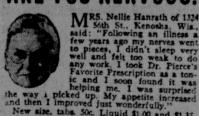
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Calista Newell Is

Entertains at Ashland Home; Other News Notes From Ashland

Ashland-Miss Calista Newell entertained members of her bridge club and a number of other guests at her home Tuesday afternoon. Three



tables of bridge were at play, after which the hostess served tempting Mrs. Minnie Graff moved Monday refreshments. Guests present were from their home south of Ashland to Mrs. William Lange, Mrs. Carl Altman, Mrs. Ralph A. Newell and Mrs. Graff's property on West Editor street. Mrs. Timian is confined to the house by illhess. ent included Mrs. Fred Jokisch, Mrs. J. J. Wyatt and daughter Lois Harry Dahman, Mrs. Edward Newell, Mrs. Roy Stice, Mrs Edward Mahoney, Mrs. Francis Newell, and Miss Irene Newell. High score for guests and traveling prize were won by Mrs.
R. A. Newell, high for club, Miss Irene
Newell, and second club, Mrs. Roy

The Modern Poetry Club of Ashland met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Winifred Huff Gill. The program was presented by Mrs. H. J. Lohman, who discussed the biographies and works of Archibald Rutledge and Tristran

Caught a Cold? To help end it sooner, rub throat and chest with

Mrs. J. J. Wyatt and daughter Lois Puesday evening at the R. F. Mau

A number of Ashland people attended funeral services in Virginia Tuesday morning for the late Mrs. Catherine Ryan. F. Lee Terhune was a business caller

in Beardstown Tuesday. The regular monthly business meeting of service station operators and dealers of the Johnson Oil Co., was held in the parlors of the Ashland Baptist church. Dinner was served by the Ladies' Aid Society of the church to about thirty men. The meeting was in charge of division manager B. G. Bennett, of Spring-field, and managers, dealers, and operators were present from Auburn, Edinburg, Elkhart, Jacksonville, Lin-

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McGrady Takes His Night Off



This picture of Edward F. Mc-Grady, in evening clothes as he attended a recent Washington social function, reveals that the assistant secretary of labor, usually pictured hurrying between labor conferences, occasionally finds time for relaxation. But he may have been planning a quick change to "work clothes" as unrest threatened among steel and coal

CONCORD S.S. CLASS ENJOYS MEETING

workers.

Concord-The Golden Circle class of the Christian Church Sunday School met on Wednesday night at Morgan hall for class study with a program preceding the class meeting. About 40 were present which included the families of members. The program was as follows: All stood and sang "Count Your Blessings" and repeated the 23rd Psalm. S. M. Henderson gave the invocation and sup per was served cafeteria style. After supper the program was opened by mmunity singing led by Paul Ogle. Violin and piano selection by Mary and Jane Williams. Solo by Paul Ogle. Reading. Miss Melba Abernathy. Solo, Mary Frances Laugh-

ary. Reading, Mrs. Ethel Weeks, Instrumental music, Mary and Jane Williams. Solo, Mrs. Lawrence Kemp. Reading, Mrs. B. A. Cratz. Solo, R. E. Abernathy. At the end of the social hour the class session was held. The secretary and treasurer made

their reports and a short time was of Deuteronomy and ten question given by Mrs. Ethel Weeks. News Notes Mr. and Mrs. Archie Brockhous

and children, of Lacon, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs Sam Brockhouse who accom canied them home for a return visi Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moss, of Rock Island, were also week-end visitor t the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brock-

prother Allen Abernathy in Jacksonville on Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Abernathy is improving in health now. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schnitker, of Jacksonville, were calling on old riends here on Wednesday. Word has just been received of th death of D. C. Fry at the home of

west of Concord. The funeral wil e held on Thursday at the funeral nome in Arenzville and interment will e made in Iowa. Mrs. Sarah Nortrup returned home

Miss Mary Roberts, of Jacksonville,

for treatment and her condition i improved so she may return to her nome here within a few days.

OXVILLE

ome because of illness. riends in this community last Sun-

he home of Wm. Smith. Zeb Parker was confined to his home ast week after having three teeth ex-

Miss Louise received a player piano ast Sunday from her mother, who ives in Beardstown. Louise makes her home with her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Clemens

nan were Saturday night guests in the ome of Ed Merris of Bluffs. Earl Fountain of Chapin was a business visitor in this community Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gilman of Wood River, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gilman and Mrs. Emma Gilman were Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. Venia Gilman. Miss Nina Husband of Bluffs was a

funday visitor in the home of her siser, Mrs. Ora Likes. Alvin Gregory visited Friday in the ome of his father, Oscar Gregory. Archie Baird and family have been

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OXYDOL 2 Med. Pkgs. 35c

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TOMATO

JUICE

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PEANUT

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No. 2 29¢

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FOOD

Per Can

Lighthouse

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Cans 10¢

GRAPE

JAM

32-Oz. Qt. Jar

25€

Pure Breakfast COCOA

Can 15¢

Dill or

PICKLES

Qt. Jar

15¢

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SARDINES

In Olive Oil

10c 25¢

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HERRING

Pint Jar

23€

FEET

Lbs. 25c

McLAUGHLIN'S

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Lb. 50c

Corned BEEF

HASH

16-Oz. 25¢

RIPE

OLIVES

8-Oz. 25¢

Armour's TOMATO

JUICE

Fancy Quality 3-24-Oz.

27¢

Paramount Assorted

SOUPS

10c 25¢

PEAS

No. 2 37¢

Fancy

CHILI

SAUCE

12-Oz. 15¢

Mrs. Eva Cooper called on her COFFEE

Lee McGinnis a few miles north

Sunday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Edith Denney in Jackson-

spent the week-end at the home of Millicent Parlier. Mrs. Clifford Fouts entered Our Saviour's hospital on Saturday night

Oscar Gregory is confined to his Dovey Franklin of Peoria visited

James Davis, Jr. and Donald Davis of Jacksonville were Sunday visitors Mrs. Anna Maple and Miss Mildred Sheppard of Hull, spent last week in

Carl Cox and family, Miss Fay Gil-

uffering from the flu.

In the Samoan Islands, whole viliges often pack up and go on excusion visits to other islands as far as sixty miles away. The trips often last

These pressmen of the Crowell Publishing Co., Springfield, O.,

lounged on paper rolls and took things easy while they waited for

company officials to answer their sitdown strike demands for higher

pay, union recognition. Eight hundred men were involved. The company publishes the American Magazine, Collier's Weekly,

Woman's Home Companion, and Country Home.

Waverly Woman's Club Plans Meet

To Meet March 5 at Baptist Brackett and Mrs. Fannie Brown. Church; Other News From Waverly

The following program will be given by the Waverly Woman's club March Mrs. Lee Northcutt.

Alsey—Mrs. Minime McDate to March Mrs. Lee Northcutt.

Five minute talks on Department
Work of the General Federation of
Woman's Club Citizenship Mr.

W. Wemple American Home - Mrs. Winifred Strawn.

Fine Arts-Mrs. H. E. Conlee.

International Relations-Mrs. Clay- roll for the past six weeks in the on Anderson.

Legislation-Miss Olive Burnett. Public Welfare-Mrs. Henry Miner. Sorrells, Keith Savage, Dorothy Wood-Heess-Senior Chorus.

A W.C.T.U. was organized Monday at the home of Mrs. R. Y. Gibson. The grades have elected the following offistate president, Mrs. Maude Fairbaurn cers: Librarian, Warren Black; reportof Chicago and Mrs. Hagler of Car- er, Dorothy Woodall; messenger, Willyle were present. The following offi-

President, Miss Eunice VanWinkle; vice president, Mrs. R. Y. Gibson; sec- tended funeral services for Mrs. retary, Mrs. R. F. Scott; correspond- Northrop's sister-in-law, Mrs. Dewey ing secretary, Mrs. Fred Points; treas- Young at Roodhouse Tuesday. urer, Mrs. H. E. Funk.

Mrs. Emma Roach returned from Alsey visitor Tuesday. Detroit, Mich., where she spent sev- Mr. and Mrs. Lee Northcutt were eral months at the home of her broth- supper guests Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. James Northcutt, St. er William Cook and family.

Mrs. G. M. Wilson of Harvel, is State's Attorney Norbert L. Hutchins Read The Journal-Courier Display Ads spending several days at the home of her mother, Mrs. Alice Redfern. of Winchester was a professional call-her mother, Mrs. Alice Redfern.

Walter Jolly of Springfield, visited Monday at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jolly. The following from Bluffs were guests Wednesday of Mrs. William

Mayes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krusa, Mrs. Jennie Hatfield, Mrs. Francis

Alsey

with Emmerson Grey of Alsey.

Mrs. Hardin Walk is confined to her

J. P. Ward has announced the fol-

lowing students attaining the honor

seventh and eighth grades: Henry

The Service club of the advanced

liaim McGlasson, Ned Walk and Keith

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Northrop at-

Dr. Bucklin of Roodhouse was an

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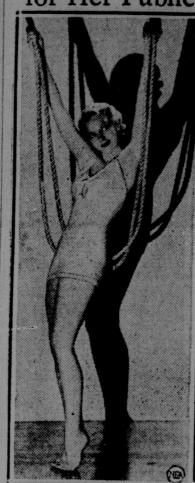
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No. 2 Can

McLaughlin, Clement Welsh, Harold

all and Jean Young.

Steelman, ushers



Anna Lee, British film favorite, must know her ropes or she wouldn't put so much faith in these she's swinging on, especially since the shadow which faithfully follows her on the wall would help little if she fell. If the public tumbles to her newest picture, she might be received with open arms.

WESLEY CHAPEL AID HOLDS MEETING; NEWS FROM POINT DISTRICT

The Wesley Chapel Ladies' Aid solety met on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 17, with Mrs. Laura Wilson. Due to a misunderstanding as to date of meeting and illness in the community, only a few members were pres-

A short business session was conlucted by the president, Mrs. Estella

The business will be continued at the joint meeting of the Worth While Sunday school class and Aid society for the annual sewing and donation for Normal baby fold.

The annual sewing and pot luck dinner dated for Feb. 23 at the home of Mrs. James Doyle was postponed on account of mumps

There has been several cases of numps in the community. Some have recovered from the attacks, however, and returned to school this

Owing to the recent illness of the pastor, Rev. C. R. Underwood, and the bad weather conditions, there were no services at Wesley Chapel on Sun-

Shirley Jean Shumaker of near Asbury spent Tuesday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shu-

NAPLES

Naples-Mrs. Minnie Chambers visited in Manchester Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Merton Abbott and children were Jacksonville callers Saturday.

C. E. Baumgardner was a business caller in Jacksonville Thursday.

Miss Etta Little and Donald Frye were visitors in Jacksonville Satur-

day.

Jack McGill of Bluffs visited his uncle Lee Green Sunday.

Iverson Little, Charles Comford
and Harvey Thomas were business
callers in Jacksonville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edley Frye were Jacksonville visitors Sunday.

Henry Campbell who has been visiting his daughters in St. Louis ar-

rived home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nunn and children of Meredosia moved to Naples Charles Williams of Hardin visited

his mother here Sunday.

Mrs. Edith Schnessler and son Kenneth of Baylis are spending the week with relatives and friends in

18: and Mrs. Le Roy Winninghan who have been in Baylis returned home Friday. Samuel Dunaway and John Gobbel

Naples and Bluffs.

were business visitors in Jacksonville Miss Dolly Smith of Decatur is visting her grandmother Mrs. Anna

The "New Dawn" rose, a freak of nature, was the first plant patented under the plant patent act. It was found growing among a group of Van

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soon approach normal.

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A 'Swing', Tune Pike Parents and operation at Passavant hospital Tuesday bridge club yesterday art-day morning. Mrs. Anderson will spend the remainder of the week in Jack-Mr. and Mrs. Donald King and Mrs. for Her Public Teachers Hold Meet

Dean Roma Hawkins, Speaker at Griggsville; Other **News Notes**

Griggsville-The Pike County Council of Parents and Teachers held a meeting here Tuesday. The Rev. Russell Booker of the Pittsfield Christian Levi Newman and family. church addressed the group.

Vocal numbers were given by Stead Cadwell and by a girls' quartette composed of Glo Rose Mitchell, Marcel Sleight, Betty Anderson and Rosalee Newman, directed by Mrs. Alice P. Harshman.

Dean Roma Hawkins of Mac Murray college was the guest speaker for

During the business session a resolution was passed commending the action of Pike county authorities in closing several gambling places and objectionable taverns throughout the county. Presidents of congress units responded to roll call with a report of projects which are being carried

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Fagin and

children are moving this week to the

Robert N. Sleight who is seriously

ill with pneumonia is gradually im-

Mrs. Harvey Pyle, Sr., was hostess to

KIDNEYS PASS 3 LBS. A DAY

farm northwest of town, which they

Lester King were business visitors in Jacksonville Monday. The Donald Miss Mildred Walker a teacher in lacksonville Monday. The Ponald Kings will leave Thursday morning for Pahokee, Florida, where they expect to leave to leave. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Virgin and

ohnny Wise of St. Louis were Sunday Prof. and Mrs. Chester Bennett of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harney White. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur White also of St. Louis arrived Wednesday for a visit Macomb are parents of a baby daughter born Tuesday morning. The mother was formerly Martha Bennett, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas Bennett of of several days in the White home. this city. Mrs. Elmer Ellis, expects to leave Saturday for a visit of ten days Mrs. Schwiner left Monday for her home in Charleston after a visit of several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. with her sister, Mrs. Bennett and fam

> Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dunston will spend Thursday in Pleasant Hill.

Two kinds of trees, Sitka spruce Alpine hemlock, make up 70 per cent of the timber growth of Alaska.

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VERSAILLES

Versailles .- Mrs. Arthur Henderson of Meredosia attended the home talent barn dance Thursday evening. Mrs. George Barker of Quincy spent Saturday with her brother, Harry

Mrs. Martha Gant returned to Latham Saturday to be with her sister, Mrs. Myrtle Shores, who is seri-

G. R. Walling was expected home for officers were made: Tuesday from the Hines hospital. Chicago, where he went for observation and treatment.

Clyde Sash is a patient in Passavant hospital in Jacksonville where E. C. Bates. he submitted to an operation Thursday. His wife is there with him and rant. his daughter Lucille, sons Karl, Junior and Glen Roy visited him Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haney of

Springfield were week end visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Root. Mrs. E. E. Ivey of Jacksonville visited last week with her mother, Mrs. Alva Fink.

A. D. Ravenscroft visited over the week end with his daughter, Mrs. J. E. Harris and family, in Virginia. Miss Nellie Hume was called to Mt. Sterling Sunday by the death of her uncle, George Dewitt.

Mrs. Emaline Heflin celebrated her 90th birthday Sunday at the home of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hall. A radio broadcast from Carthage in her honor was enjoyed. Other guests at the dinner were her son, J. E. Heflin and wife. Mrs. Maude Martin of Beardstown

of Los Angeles, Cal., came Wednes- Annie Hembro day to be with Mrs. Reid. Mrs. Ross Stephenson and son of Pana visited last week with her

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wagner of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cully have Mexico, Mo., spent the week end with moved to the Ranson place. her mother, Mrs. Maude Hartman. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morris m Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Vandeventer week to the Wilbur Hembrough farm. and Mrs. Ogle Love from Friday un-til Monday. Friday evening she at-tended a shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Strong of Pleasant

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

View for Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Up-Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Wilson were

Quincy visitors Thursday. C. R. Saxer held a public sale Tuesday and will soon move to a farm Winchester. The farm on which Mr. Saxer and family have occupied for several years was recently purchased by Thomas L. Jerrett, a Springfield attorney, on which William Wilson of Divernon will move.

At the township conventions held Saturday the following nominations

Assessor-Neville Clark. Town Clerk-Harold Kaufmann. Justices of Peace-Frank Stuller. Constables-Frank Hall, Tom Tar-

School Trustee-F. R. Vandeventer. Assessor-N. M. Conrod. Town Clerk-Paul Martin.

Justices of Peace-M. A. Root, Tom Constables-Raymond Turner, Tom

School Trustee-C. W. Sellars.

The village election will be held April 20th. The liquor question will be voted on. The village caucus will be held March 2nd. Mrs. Gertrude Graham was called to New Boston Monday by the death

of her granddaughter, Shirley Lee

ASBURY

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Fitzsimmons and family moved to our community same Sunday to be with her mother, last week from near Markham. Mrs. Priscilla Reid, who is ill. Mrs. Ralph Megginson and family of Lo-Otha McDaniel and Mrs. Ida Reid ami spent one day last week with Mrs. Mrs. Ruth McDermott and family

George of Quincy spent Sunday with sister, Mrs. Lewis Hayes and family. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Zim- Mr. and Mrs. Claude Suter have

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morris moved last received word of the birth of a grand- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hembrough spent son born Saturday, Feb. 20th, first Sunday with relatives at Clayton, Ill. child of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vandeventer of Libertyville. The baby Mrs. John Cully and family, Mr. and was given the name of Paul Wayne. Mrs. Frank Hembrough and family, Mrs. Caltha Upchurch visited Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Burton and son,

ELM GROVE

M. F. Brummett, a former resident of this community is seriously ill at a hospital in Jacksonville. Several friends in this community attended the funeral of Miss Miss Lucy Lawless held at Murrayville Fri-

teacher of Buckhorn school, caused by the death of Miss Lawless has been filled by Miss Catherine O'Meara. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hame! attend-

ed the Lewis and Frost wedding in Jacksonville Sunday afternoon. Owen Maynard and Prentis Pevey were callers in Jacksonville Saturday. Shirley Scholfield returned to high school Monday after several days ill-

If the sun suddenly ceased to exist. all the planets would be pulled toward the planet Jupiter, and would con-



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TUNA FISH 2 1/2's 27c ROASTER FRESH COFFEE Pep-Up-Cup Bag 17c

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SUPER SUDS 3 Pkgs. 25c Biue 19c
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HILLS BROS. COFFEE 1-Lb. 27c SPORT'S DOG FOOD 12 1-Lb. 55c BUTTER COOKIES, Thinshell-12-oz. Pkg. 12c

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Estate of Grace Dummer-Petition

for letters testamentary allowed. Bond waived. Ordered that letters issue to Phebe D. Bassett, Proof of heirship. Estate of John Gougherty—Proof of

Estate of John C. Gunnell-Proof of

Estate of William E. Hall. Petition

to sell securities (quarterly income

Estate of James A. Hamilton-Proof

Estate of Martha Fishback-Peti-

report to include costs and attorney

submitted, and upon consideration,

said motion is overruled and denied.

Estate of Alice Louise McCollister-

appraisement bill approved.
Estate of Artchie B. McKinney—

Proof of heirship.

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IN MACMURRAY GAME tournament, Wednesday night.

Play in the first quarter was slow With a score of 22 to 14, the Senior with one basket scored by each lineup. Three field goals were chalked up by the sophomores in the second quarter with two consecutive baskets for the seniors, making a total count of 8 to 6 at the half with the sophomore sound leading.

With the score at thirteen to twelve

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The bus itself was not badly dam-

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joy the whole day through-Shop during this

Cocoanut and Marsh-

roadway.

at the end of the third quarter, the seniors put five baskets through the Days of Hard Work ring, while the sophomores netted only one point in the final quarter. The lineups for the teams were as follows: Sophomores - Dorothy Klupping, Jane Gustafson, Marjorie Idella Western, Juanita Fordyce, Beverly Welsh; Seniors-Jessie Phillips, Jeanne Cincebeaux,

Virginia Nichols, Elizabeth King, Eva Cremer, Catherine Wiswell. ball team won its first game of the more than a score of passengers in a Whitaker. season from last year's champions, the perilous descent into a creek was hoistjuniors. Wednesday night in the ed from the creek bottom Wednesday Hardtner gymnasium by a score of afternoon. The feat was accomplish-

The junior line-up was the same as days. last year except for Jean Ryan, guard. The crews were hampered by mud Other players were Myrtle Moyer and and the steepness of the bank. The Bernadine Jones, guards; Mary Frye bus was "snaked" out by means of a of Jacksonville, Jane Anne Edmunds, block and tackle, crane and tripod. It Elleen Kitts, and Sue Shea, forwards. was edged up the slippery bank and Freshman players were Lucy Strow- blocked to keep it from losing ground, bridge. Eleanor Mahon, of Jackson- and was finally brought back onto the Mary Ella Coates, forwards;

team defeated the sophomores in the first basketball game of MacMurray's tournament, Wednesday night. Marjorie Viner, Pcg Morris and Ruth Jeisev, guards. Lucy Strawbridge gained 24 of the 36 freshman points. while Marjorie Viner carried on an First Aid Complete Wrecked Bus Pulled Red Cross Course

From Creek After Nine Women and Ten Men to Receive Certificates as Study Reward

Car Which Took Passengers The following women in a Red Cross First Aid class, who are employed in WPA work, completed the Standard Red Cross First Aid Course recently: Mrs. Bessie Bonds, Mrs. Lela C. Bourn, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Crouse, Miss Anna The heavy bus which plunged over Dewey Doan, Mrs. Helen Masek, Mrs. va Cremer, Catherine Wiswell.

The MacMurray freshman basket- city last Saturday night, carrying Hazel Swearingen and Mrs. Rose W.

The class was conducted by Miss Bernadette Cosgriff, a Red Cross First Aid lay instructor for the Morgan ed after intensive work for several County Chapter.

> The women will receive First Aid certificates from national headquarters in the near future.

A class of ten men who are employed on WPA projects recently completed the Standard Red Cross First Aid Course under the direction of Dr. Vincent T. J. Lenth, an instructor in Red Cross First Aid for the local aged, but the trucks were torn from

The names of the men follows: H. fees in defending appeal. Arguments Antreter, Leslie Tranbarger, Charles heard, briefs having been heretofore city by the Brummett towing truck. Rear trucks were placed under it, and O. Shawen, George W. Carter, Rayhe front portion was carried on the mond Hipkins, Clarence Christison, towing cranc. The bus was returned Roy Treadway, James Stewart, Rusto the Olsen garage, where it will be sell A. Fernandes and Roy Jarnigan. Red Cross first aid certificates will

RECOVERS FROM OPERATION

Rachel Husted, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Husted of West Douglas avenue, is recovering from an operation for appendicitis at Passavant hospital.

Final report on file. Proof made of mailing notices to all heirs. Report approved Administrators, Grace M. Ranson and Albert L. Potter, dis-Estate of Luther A. Barr—Final report on file. Entry of appearance and consent filed by all heirs. Report approved and distribution ordered.

Estate of Mary A. Conlee—Petition of letters of administration allowed. Bond fixed at \$300 and approved as filed. Ordered that letters issue to Paul S. Fenstermaker.

charged and estate declared closed.

Estate of Nicholas Shirz—Current report approved.

Estate of Margaret E. Yeck—Petition to probate will. O. C. Zachary

appointed as guardian ad litem for Archie Yeck and Betty Yeck, minors. Witnesses sworn. Evidence heard. Intrument offered admitted as last will and testament of Margaret E. Yeck, deceased Petition for letters testamentary allowed. Bond waived. Ordered that letters issue to Edward G. Yeck and F. Carl Yeck.

Estate of George B. Goldsmith— Unoiled Roads are Frozen and Rough

Estate of Ralph M. Ham-Proof of Northern Highways Still Icy; Flood Waters are Going Down

ion to sell personal property at private sale allowed.

Estate of Henry Frederick Kors-The Jacksonville Auto Club reports that the paved and otherwise improvmeyer—Petition for letters of admin- ed highways in Central Illinois are in istration allowed. Bond fixed at \$3,- good to excellent condition. The un-000 and approved as filed. Ordered letters issue to E. J. Korsmeyer.

Estate of Eva L. McCormick—Mo
Roads in the extreme northern part

Roads in the extreme northern part tion by administrator to recast final of the state are still icy. Flood waters near Rockford, Freeport, Galena and Dixon are gradually receding. Ill-2 between Dixon and Byron is the only state highway closed by high water but several other highways have from 1 to ten inches of water over the road.

Central and Western Iowa is in the be issued to these men from national Petition to probate will and five codi- curred over the past week-end. Drifts cils as to three legatees, Aileen Mor- several feet high are being ploughed ris, Donald Morris and Francis through to open many of the main Morris. Hearing set for March 15, roads to traffic. Minnesota, North Dakota, Wisconsin and Northern Estate of Catherine A. Potter— Michigan also report heavy snows in some sections. Most of the roads Closing out \$7.95 Silk Dres- around Rochester and Minneapolis are in passable condition with snow plows keeping at work where drifting

is still in evidence. Flood conditions in southern Illinois are improving, but it will be some time before Shawneetown emerges from the

On account of the blockade still in effect on US-70 in Arkansas traffic from Springfield to Little Rock and Hot Springs is still being routed via St. Louis and thence on US-67.

The detour on US-41 south of Vincesnes, Indiana is scheduled to be lift-

Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas is in good condition at the present time

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Women Plan Work For Business Week

National Women's Week Will Be Observed Locally with Program

The tenth National Business Woman's Week, which is to be observed March 14-20 will mark a decade of endeavor that has focused the eyes of the nation on the Federation. Realizing the importance of civic work the local organization with Miss Hester Burbridge, president and Miss Amelia De Motte, Public Relations committee chairman, are planning a civics program, taking in a study of departments of the city government, legislation, the schools and including a din-

ner meeting during the week. Because of numerous requests from clubs in the Federation, the board of directors of the national organization have set the date of the country-wide celebration for October, 1938.

A complete program for the week arranged by the Jacksonville Business and Professional Woman's club will be announced at an early date.

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run, leaving at six o'clock in the eve- and I was awakened in time to make ning and getting at the end of the a wide detour from the beaten trail and escape the blaze.

"Another time I thought I was going to have my scalp lifted. I was dozing on the driver's seat, when suddenly the whoops of a party of Indians roused me. The braves had ridden out of the darkness and grasped the reins of the mules.

"I knew a little of their language and finally learned that they wanted some matches; that a rain storm had put their fire out. I gave them a few natches and they rode off into the

"I never had any trouble with the Mary. Indians. The ones I contacted were mostly Cheyennes and Arapahoes, and class and Mrs. C. O. Bayless is the Sitting Bull made his first raid through the locality.

"I was often stopped on the route by Indians, but they always had a definite purpose and wanted some
of groceries to the firm of Onken, Meyer & Cratz and is moving to a farm near Virginia.

Mrs. Eva Cooper was among the When they got what they needed, they would go away without offering to make trouble. Some of shaw, commissioner of Road district the braves would help carry the mail No. 3, the road running west of town sacks at the end of the run. When to the Concord cemetery was graveled you got one of them to take hold of a last week which will be highly appresack, there was no getting it away from him until he had delivered it.

"I have attended some of the dances of the tribes. To us any of the special Mr. and Mrs. Howard McDermott visdances would last some times for a week. A brave would dance until he fell exhausted, and then another one would step into his place and carry

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Concord Class Has New Berlin Girl Meet in Town Hall

Members of Golden Circle; Other News Items

Concord.—The Golden Circle class of which the following program was ren-

Solo-R. E. Abernathy. Reading—Mrs. B. A. Cratz. Solo—Mrs. Lawrence Kemp. Reading-Mrs. Ethel Weeks. Solo—Mary Frances Loughary. Reading—Miss Melba Abernathy. Two musical numbers were given by

the little Williams sisters, Jane and

Herbert Strubbe has sold his stock

Mrs. Eva Cooper was among the shoppers to Jacksonville Tuesday. ciated by not only the town's people

but by all the surrounding community ited Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Foutts at Passavant hospital. Howard Henderson motored to Jack-

sonville Tuesday. Edward Thixton and family have moved to the George Deterding farm west of town.

Mrs. Laura Ator and Mrs. Margaret Brown were callers Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Ator. James Mullens left Monday for an

ndefinite stay at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Brewer, in Mason City H. H. Schnitker and J. W. Finch of Jacksonville were business callers in

Sam Haven and family moved into the house recently vacated by William

Bryan Hacker moved the first of the week into the house vacated by Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Newton of Hopewell spent the day Monday with Mrs.

Silk Hose 25c. Emporium. MRS. MILLION HOSTESS TO MURRAYVILLE CLUB

Murrayville.-The anniversaries of Lincoln and Washington were observed and a general discussion of motion pictures was held at the meeting of the Murrayville Home Makers club held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. U. Million, following a pot-luck dinner served at noon.

Mrs. Obsrles Rice read a paper on American Citizenship, and several poems about Washington and Lincoln were read. Mrs. Edith Morris led the general discussion of the motion pic-

During the afternoon, the members patched a comfort to be included in the club box which will be sent to the flood sufferers. The next meeting will be held next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Roy Morris, at which a chili dinner will be served at noon.

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serves Anniversary; Other New Berlin News

New Berlin-Miss Louella Schanle, the Christian Sunday school held an celebrated her twentieth birthday pen meeting Tuesday evening at the Tuesday evening by being hostess to Morgan hall. A potluck supper was a three table bunco party. Those presserved at 7 o'clock for the members of ent were the Misses Wilma Roesch, ence McDevitt and Miss Katie Staplethe class and their families, after Catherin Stapleton, Catherine Reed, ton. Mrs. Ed Esala holding high score, Betty Barnes and Mrs. Charles Wil- luncheon was served after cards. holding high score, Miss Catherine held at the home of Mr. Ragan Tues- on for about a half mile. McGinnis, second high and Miss Cath- day night. Mr. and Ragen and famerine Stapleton, floating prize.

Ralph Taylor and daughter Shirley Auburn.

visiting relatives in this community.

eterinarian business at that place. Entertains for Club Mrs. Frank Schanle was hostess to pleasant evening was enjoyed.

a four table Five Hundred party Tuesday afternoon to the following ladies: The Mesdames Ed Esala, Tony Esala, John Hanrahan, Joseph Reiser, Gertrude Gebhardt, Louis Roesch, J. C. McMillan, Nellie Roesch, Walter Roesch, Ben Roesch, Otto Niess, Ger-Frank, Mary Maier, Isabelle Goins, Ed Esala, floating prize. A two-course

Taylor this ween.

Miss Pauline Frank of Minnesota is their husbands making thirty-two people, went in on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kloppe Monday night and gave them Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Conover moved a complete surprise and housewarmtheir household effects to Waverly ing as Mr. and Mrs. Kloppe have late-Wednesday where he will practice his ly remodeled their home into a strictly modern house. The guests took al kinds of good things to eat and a

> NEW BERLIN YOUTH HAS ARM, LEG BROKEN IN ACCIDENT MONDAY

New Berlin-Francis Stapleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stapleton, had Mary Catherine McGinnis, Pauline Mrs. J. C. McMillan, second high, Mrs. an arm and a leg broken here Monday when a team of horses he and his brother were driving, ran away. Jimcox, Mrs. Benny Roesch and Mrs. A farewell party for Mike Regan and my escaped with minor injuries after Denny Nordite: Miss Catherine Reed family given by the neighbors, was hanging onto the tongue of the wag-

Francis was taken to St. John's hosily move this week to their farm near pital, Springfield, where he is recovof St. Louis, were guests of his father, Sixteen members of the Ladies' Aid back of the wagon, in which the boys ering nicely. He was thrown from the C. R. Taylor and aunt, Dr. Harriett Society of the Lutheran church with were hauling baled straw

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Franklin 36; Virginia 24.

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9:00 p.m.-Bluffs vs. Winchester.

Winchester district championship.

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Meet Bluffs In Second Fray

Old Rivals To Clash In Semi-Finals Of Winchester Tournament

Routt Leaves For Peoria Tournament

Play St. Patricks of Kankakee In Opening Session at 3 P.M. Today

Routt high's Roaring Rockets will take off this morning at 7 a. m. for Peoria where this afternoon the Rockets will meet St. Patrick's of Kankakee in their first game in the annual state Catholic high school basketball the Peoria Armory at one o'clock.

wards, Ferry, center, Hanley and Greg come spring. . . . Galtens, guards, probably will make up the starting line-up, and Ted erup, Bill Gaitens, Henry, McHatton and Dougherty the reserve squad.

the tougher teams of the tournament in their first game. Thus far St. Patricks of Kankakee have won 15 kakee high by one point early in the season, and then defeated the high school rivals 20 to 19. They also lost to St. Bede's of Peru, but wiped out to St. Bede's of Peru, but wiped out Waverly looked as if it was headed to St. Bede's of Peru, but wiped out waverly looked as if it was headed to St. Bede's of Peru, but wiped out waverly looked as if it was headed to standard the standard to standard the standard to standard the standard to standard the stand ater victories. St. Pats lost to Kan-

Quincy Academy and Moline will wo Cathedrals, Springfield and ber of the quintet, too. . . . game, with Peru and Freeport winding up the afternoon session. Trin-defeating Virginia 41 to 15. . . . B ity of Bloomington plays Marmion of Wright dished up steaks and trim Aurora in the first game of the night mings to his Pittsfield high team the second game, and the host team ley and Pike county conference cham

go into a consolation tournament be- of this year's Indian squad...

Marquette hotel during its stay in Peoria. The team will make the trip in automobiles driven by the coach and Principal J. E. Coonen. Several held tonight in Alexander. carloads of rooters expect to leave here sometime during the morning in the afternoon the afternoon the sometime during the afternoon the sometime during the afternoon the sometime during the sometime durin order to be on hand for the afternoon the Sportsmen's clubs hope to co

Fulton of Southern

Wallace of Western Second; meet in the near future if Coast Other I.I.C.B. Scorers

Fulton of Southern Teachers held a so members, may fold up before commanding lead in the Illinois In-ercolelgiate Conference basketball sets started unless the conference ring tigures released today.

The speedy forward had 127 points, composed of 50 field goals and 27 109 total was good for second place. Carl Schunk of Bradley was third the Barry district tournament. with 106 points. All had played in ten contests, with the figures including Tuesday's games. Fulton's 50 baskets led the field

goal department, but in charity throws the top was shared by Bill Ludwig of Shurtleff and Virgil Fletcher of Illinois College with 30

Meril Anderson of Augustana had the best average, scoring 97 points in seven contests to come within a hair of getting 14 per game.

FOR COLLEGE PRIZE

Tryouts for the Illinois College George Gridley Wood prize in Freshman debate will be held on the cam- Chesterfield and Troy Take will be selected for an evening debate in competition for the prize fund. The question will be: Resolved-That the extension of consumer cooperatives would contribute to the public welfare.

ISSUE 500 INVITATIONS

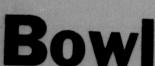
Chicago-(A)-More than 500 inviations to the 14th annual National Catholic Interscholastic Basketball tournament to be held March 17-21 at Loyola University we: e mailed today by the tourney director, the Rev. Bernard A. Rendy.

Regional tourney winners and teams by a score of 49 to 24.

Chesterfield ran over St. Jacobs 40 Cheste field of 32 for the championship 25







Here for Both

Over Pine Motor Co. (Fermerly Auto Inn) - East Court.



CROWDS are going to miss the Illinois College basketball team in the closing days of the season. . . There was another one present for the wind-up against Carthage, intournament which ge's underway in Lutheran school. . . . It was good-bye Coach Wallace Baptist named a night for Louis Lasiter, who had to squad of ten players to make the trip. get out of his sick-bed to play, Cark, anahan and Harmon, regular for- all of whom will get their diplomas

Ernest Savage

VAN METER is tickled that the season is over. . . Cecil Fletcher, his fast thinking and passing forward, is threatened with another attack of the Klump Oilers downed Weyand pneumonia. . . Fletcher had the same ailment lest year. . . He also points were evenly distributed among has difficulties in escaping malarial points were evenly distributed among fever Swimming and baseball the shoe workers, with Simpson dogames and lost only three. Two of fever. . . Swimming and baseball the three defeats were avenged by will occupy the attention of the Blue-

WIDE OPEN continues to be the Simpson 3 1 places when it swamped Modesto. with Morris, and W. Jackson, tear open the tournament at 1 p. m., and "Frosty" England has developed fast traveling and hard working gan neet in the second game at 2 p. m. Newberry is about the smallest men

Losers in the first round of play will lard and Donald Smith are senior

Routt will be quartered in the Pere plans for this county's participation in the pheasant breeding progr sponsored by the State Depart. of Conservation at a meeting to vince them that everything is on up and up. . . . The pheasant prog is the first really large scale stock program that the state departm has attempted, and therefore the fo Teachers Has Lead are a little slow to believe that it actually take place....

CENTRAL conference officials wi Frank Walker and Principal J. Mutch can bring it about. . . . Mutch and Walker have agreed that ther Chicago—(P)—With the end of the basketball season in sight, Derald phier, Feitshans, and Clinton are all phier, Feitshans, and Clinton are all phier. gether and arrange the football and basketball dates. . . .

foul tosses, and an 18 point margin Illinois College, defeated Illinois Wes over John Wallace of Wesleyan, whose leyan the other night 44-43. . . . Olin Stead of Carrollton is whistling in Sectional tournament assignments were sent out recently to officials who will handle the games. . . . Assignments of teams to sectional centers has not been completed as yet. . Definite assignments probably will lock Sutherland not be made until after the regionals shut down. . . .

Jerseyville Beats Bethalto, Advances In Own Tourney

Other Contests; Play Semi-final Tonight

Last Night's Scores Jerseyville 49; Bethalto 24. Chesterfield 40; St. Jacobs 21. Tonight's Games

7:30 Chesterfield vs. Grafton. 8:30 Jerseyville vs. Troy.

Jerseyville, Feb. 25-Piling up an nposing array of points, Jerseyville night got over a hurdle in its own district tournament by eliminating Bethalto, a Madison county school.

Jerseyville fans face another big noment Friday night when the locals he declared Harrison always had go up against Troy in the second

game of the evening. alto skirmish follows: FG FT PF TP

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Camp Jacksonville, Larson and Klump Teams Win Battles

Basketball War Goes On in "Y" League; Camp **Boys Show Power**

Camp Jacksonville enrollees put the Jacksonville High Crimsons to flight 57 to 28 in a Y. M. C. A. league encounter last night. Winkleman and Turner collected 19 and 18 points, respectively, for the CCC team. Vas-concellos and Osborne each contributed eight points for the Crimsons Larson's Cleaners eked out a last minute triumph over the Sturdy Grocers 18 to 17. Wicks and Pile ac-

ing the heavy scoring for the oilers. Klump Oilers (21) FG FT TP

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To Remain at Pitt

Clash with "U" Authorities Peaceably Settled .

Pittsburgh- AP -Dr. John Bain Jock) Sutherland, Pitt's head coach of football, came back from a "good will" tour today to hear that his clash with university athletic author ties "is closed" as far as school offi-

cials are concerned. Pitt athletes, alumni and student leaders, alarmed over the rift between the veteran coach and W. Don Harrison, atheltic director, already had rallied to Sutherland's support for a "showdown" they believed was

But Chancellor John G. Bowman, a Calvin 173 173 162 few hours before Sutherland's return Bartlett 154 170 183 from a two-day trip in New York. stepped in as peace-maker and flatly announced that "until more facts come directly to the atheltic council, the matter, so far as the university is

concerned, is closed." by rumors Sutherland might resign, Darush 204 147 "shown high appreciation" of Sutherland and that "on the other hand," The score of the Jerseyville-Beth- Sutherland had not made any complaint to the athletic council or to the university concerning a lack of co-

CHAPIN GRADES WIN TWO FROM SO. JACKS

Chapin.-Chapin grade school basketball teams took two out of three decisions from South Jacksonville teams here Tuesday night. In the feature game, Chapin grade school won from South Jacksonville 10 to 9. South Jacksonville's reserves registered the only win, an 8 to 1 decision

over Chapin's reserves. Chapin grade school girls defeated the South Jacksonville girls 34 to 0 in the opening game.

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Henley	148	145	137	430
Barton	121	136	162	419
Covey	158	164	182	504
Fronabarger		181	167	507
Olsen	141	124	160	425
Handicap		21	21	

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	Leonard	127	175	140	4
	Duffner	184	143	140	41
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	Cooney	142	183	173	49
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Basketball Results

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Pittsfield Staves Off Rally by Nebo

Saukees Come Through With Another Victory Earned by Plenty of Work

Pittsfield, Feb. 25.-Lady Luck continued to chaperone the Pittsfield Saukees tonight, when they succeeded in staving off a determined threat

Nebo to win 40 to 36. Like Griggsville and Bluffs on recent evenings, the Nebo hot-shots threw fear into the Saukee camp. But the hard-shooting braves thrive on

369 have overcome the challenge. With the championship of the North division of the Illinois Valley league already tucked in their bonnets, the Saukees may be letting up a bit in anticipation of their own regional tournament. But there was no let up to the south Pike team from

Nebo, which was out for blood. Nebo led 7-6 at the end of the opening period, with Pittsfield on top Admitting that he was "disturbed" Farrar 134 135 135 402 17-15 at the half. The third quarter resulted in a 26-26 deadlock. J. M. Hollowell and Korty were the

Pittsfield reserves whipped Nebo The score of the main game: FG FT PF TP

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П	Carr, g 1	0	2	2
1	McKenna, g 0	0	0	•
Ц	Smith, g 4	0	3	8
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	14	12	12	40
		FT	PF	TP
	Scranton, g 4	2	4	10
	Crosby, f 1		0	2
	N. Franklin, f 2		1	5
	Turnbull, c 2	1	2	5
	Franklin, g 2	1	2	5
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Greenfield Meets Hillview Tonight In Own District

Meredosia and Hillview In Victories; Semi-final **Contests Carded**

Last Night's Scores. Medora 42; Patterson 23. Hillview 36; Kane 21. Tonight's Games.
7:30—Rockbridge vs. Medora.
8:30—Greenfield vs. Hillview.

Kane 36 to 21

were lacking in excitement. Friday night when four teams en- Winchester, in the second semi-final

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	Harris, f 0	1	3	1
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	Bowker, c 0	0	1	0
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0	Bennett g 4	0	3	8
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Baer Fight Plans In U.S. Fall Thru

Take Up Proposition with **British Promoters**

plans to fight here, he would go half. ish promoters, including Brig. Gen. several uneasy moments, the Flashes Critchley, now in New York with a finally resorting to some of their guarantee of 4,500 pounds for Baer to best manuevers to get the ball in for meet the winner of the Petersen-Farr short shots. Rawlings, Franklin's bout for the British heavyweight title. towering center who moved to a for-

original contract stipulated it would be running mate, collected 12 points, null and void unless such an OK was getting half of them on free throws obtained from the boxing commission | The Redheads clung closely both by February 10. I gave the Garden a in scoring and defensively during the two-weeks extension, until yesterday, opening half, and trailed the Flashes meanwhile advising British promoters only four points, 14-10, at the end I would take Baer abroad if the deal of the first half. They were still in

here fell through. "Now they want Baer to go down quarter, but Franklin began to work to another meeting, apologize, and get some of its tip-off plays to run up a his license. Apologize for what? "He was there to get the license yesterday, submitting to an examination and doing everything asked of him But all he got was a heckling from Commissioner Bill Brown."

The Garden's match-maker, Jimmy Johnston, attempted to pour oil on the troubled waters by conferring with Brown as well as Hoffman, but got nowhere last night in his efforts to patch things up.

32 AMATEUR BOXERS ARRIVE IN FINALS

Chicago -(A) - Thirty-two amateur boxers, survivors of an original field of 21,000 hopefuls, held places today as finalists in the Tenth Annual Golden Gloves tournament.

The 32, who won their way through a field of 192 fighters in the quarterfinals before 16,000 spectators at the Chicago stadium last night, will fight it out for the Golden Gloves championships March 5 and the final winners will comprise the Chicago team which will meet a New York aggrega-

tion for the inter-city title. Barney Ross, world's welterweight champion, and Joe Louis, who will meet James J. Braddock in a heavyweight title bout here next June, made their annual sportsmanship trophy presentations. Ross' trophy went to Vern Patterson, Chicago welterweight, and Louis' to Alex Kettles of South Bend, Ind.

We close at noon Sat. for in-

Waverly And Franklin Battle

8:30—Greenfield vs. Hillview.

Greenfield, Feb. 25.—Two more Sign after Thursday night's session in

contests were run off tonight in Greenfield's district tournament, with and has it already to hang out at an Medora knocking off Patterson 42 to early hour Friday night.

While interesting, both games were Waverly team, will meet their Morgan won by comfortable margins, and county rival in one semifinal, and the Bluffs Blue Jays will play their oldest The fireworks will be touched off and most respected Scott county foe,

gage in the semi-finals, with Green- of the tournament. The winners Fri-

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	E. Barnett, f 2	2	0	6
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E. Barnett, f 2	2	0	
Tankersley, f 2	4	3	
Dawdy, c 0	0	3	
A. Barnett, g 3	0	3	
Walls, g 0	0	0	
E. Ford, g 1	1	4	
Pruitt, g 0	0	0	(
8	7	13	23
Kane FG	FT	PF	TF
Holloway, f 1	3	2	5
Cummings, f 0		0	0

Hazelrigg took over the burden and carried it to the extent of eight points. Tigers began pitching in buckets, Millick leading the scoring with eight points, and they pulled up within four points at the end of the period. Win- age. chester held the Tigers to a single free throw in the final quarter, how-

Bluffs Outspeeds Plains.

til the final quarter, beginning their drive when Pleasant Plains pulled up to a 15-10 score at the end of the Virginia (24) third period. Dunham, a substitute, led the Bluffs H. Devlin, f team in the drive which clinched the Jones, f issue. He pitched in six points dur- Lyons, f New York-(A)-The latest heavy- ing the final surge. Pleasant Plains Hoppin, c

weight fiasco-the failure of New hit from the field only three times Meade, c 0 license to fight Bob Pastor for Madi- first half. Plains was unable to match Knight. g 1 son Square Garden-found the Cali- the Bluffs speed, once the Jays de- Hiller, g 0 fornian preparing today for a fistic cided to let go, and they couldn't match the shooting antics of Dun-Baer's manager, Ancil Hoffman, said ham and Baulos, the latter who came that as a result of the collapse of through with five points in the final nell. through with an agreement with Brit- Virginia likewise gave Franklin

"We came here with every assur- ward position for the game, was too ance the Baer-Pastor match would much boy for Virginia to handle, and have official OK," said Hoffman. "The he pitched in 15 points. Bryant, his

> the ball game at the end of the third HATS REBLOCKED Scientifically by a Hatter Who Knows the Art of Hatting.

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Virginia juniors played a much faster game, but they couldn't find any successful method of getting short shots. Rawlings played under the Virginia hoop on defense and picked off shot after shot after it had left a Virginia shooter's hands.

The box scores:
Winchester Beats I. S. D. I, S. D. (17) FG FT PF TP the Winchester district tournament. P. Burris, f 0 Millick, f 5 two victories over an up and coming Clements, c 0 Cress, c 0 Schraeder, g 0 Winchester (30) FG FT PF TP day night qualify for the Jacksonville regional tournament, and will return | Carlton, f 1 Saturday night to fight it out for the Carey, c 1 Hazelrigg, g 4 Waverly, one of the fastest moving Flynn, g 0 clubs in the tournament, threatens to | Montgomery, g 0

break the Franklin domination, and the Flashes have new fears to contend with along with the fact that Score by periods: they are playing Waverly. Don Tran- I. S. D. 6 barger, their regular guard, was on the Winchester sick list and was unable to play Thurs-Referee-Savage; Umpire, McConday night, and whether he will be able nell. to take his regular place, and play his regular game is one of the things that is bothering the Franklin followers. Bluffs Beats Plainsmen. Bluffs (28) Illinois School for the Deaf's return to the basketball wars was short lived. Seaman, f 0

The Tigers, after nosing out Chapin with a great finish in their first game since the beginning of 1937, shot fear into the followers of the Wildcats during the third quarter of the ball game, and then faded when Winchester put Goodin, g 0 Winchester was never able to get a very long lead on the Tigers until the Pleasant Plains (13) FG FT PF TP latter part of the final quarter. Only Johnny Quinn's firing kent the Wildcats in the game during the first half. and during the second half Jimmy Neither team played much basket- Dautenham, g 2 ball until the third quarter, when both Pickett, g...... Referee-McConnell; Umpire, Sav-

teams seemed to sense a victory. The Bointen g 0 Franklin Drops Virginia ever, and with its varsity line-up in Franklin (36) FG FT PF TP Turning on all their speed in the Belk, c 3 last quarter, Bluffs finally came Tranbarger, g ? through with a 28 to 13 victory over Miles, g 0 0 Pleasant Plains. The Blue Jays Adkins, g 0 didn't take off from their perch un- Knapp, g 0 2 2 2

Referee-Savage; umpire, McCon-

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CHAPTER I

THE June sun struck his shoulders with pleasant warmth as he parted the brush, bridged a wide ditch easily and emerged on the open backwoods road.

He squinted eyes a trifle deeper but of the same clear blue as the sky above him. /and squinting, his anned face broke into little crinkles around his eyes and into unaccustomed furrows on a broad brow that was lighter where the line of his hair began. He thrust his hands into breeches pockets, squared his shoulders and swung into a brisk stride.

Over his shoulder he addressed his companion: "Getting on to-ward lunch." He was agreed with, he gathered, by the enthusiastic tail wagging at the heels of his

"Now, my good fellow," he continued, having an appreciative audience, "if this were the New England of legend, we would approach the next dwelling with a pleasant smile and a hungry look and be invited to join the family at its noonday meal. As it is, we've got to find our way out of this maze of backwoods and push on to our host's."

He glanced at his watch, saw that it was 20 minutes past noon. Then he saw the spreading gables of the gray house through a frame of trees and whistled softly to

It brought a light to his eyesthis picture of majestic chimneys that rose to the tops of aged trees the grace of dwelling and grounds mellowing together and growing into each other, the overtones of bright pinks and yellows, the blues obscured against the glowing fresh greens of the garden, colors that ere like bright ribbons on a



Illustration by E. H. Gunder "Hello," he said before she could ask him what he wanted. "Will you please tell me who owns this place?" "It's owned by the Misses Brett," she said shortly.

lady's gray gown.

There was, as he had expected, a wall of field stone hip high. He swung himself onto it.

She too had hoped that the late of the la "It's ha' past twelve, Miss Daphne," a strident voice from within the house echoed. "Whatcha want for lunch?"

Daphne Brett pushed back a pointment filled her unnapplly again. She, too, had hoped that the two of them would be back here. Five years away from the home she loved hadn't changed here affection and longing for it.

Daphne Brett pushed back a strand of black curly hair from a white and perspiring brow and sat back on her heels.

"If you've brought eggs, there'll be scrambled eggs, bread and butter and fruit. I didn't bring anything else from town," she called from the top of the stair well.

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"There's nothing but scrambled eggs, 'Daphne said, her eyes once more on her watch. There was so much to be done in so short a time. She had no time to exchange pleasantries with stray travelers of the road, but this one looked strong. Perhaps he . . .

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you?"

"Yes, ma'am." Prunella answered cheerfully. "Just stop worryin' about this downstairs. I got things most ready. Sure you don't want me to give 'you a hand up.

"Miss Daphne, one of 'em's broom. "You might earn that lunch by tackling the weeds in the sounded on the back garbers."

"THEY call me Daffy," she said crisply, and picked up her broom. "You might earn that lunch by tackling the weeds in the sounded on the gravel path. A

"My sakes, but it'll seem strange already met. Without removing to have anybody but Bretts livin' the unflattering towel that bound the coat ne discarded at once.

Daphne forgot him. There were A hundred and fifty a month is many things to be done. There quite agreeable."

Daphne's dark eyes met two in this house," the conversational her hair, or the grimy effects of were the bowls to fill with flowers word continued from below.

"You're telling me!" Daphne Brett muttered and gave her mop a vicious squeeze.

"We allus hoped you'd be comin' back to Plantsport when Jennifer was graduated from that finishin' school," Prunella carried on.

"We will some day soon," "Hello," he said before she could ask him what he wanted. "Will you tell me who owns this place?"

"We will some day soon," "It's owned by the Misses"

her hair, or the grimy effects of were the bowls to fill with flowers and Daphne herself to transform from a scullery maid into a cool, charming hostess in a smart frock to give the appearance of a gentle-woman reluctantly renting her family estate for the summer.

"But we want to lease it for a year!" Mrs. Snyder said.

"It's owned by the Misses A year at a hundred a month!"

(To Be Continued)

wall before she said anything fur- Feebly, she heard herself say-

**PRUNELLA, have a look at how the garden's coming, will eyes followed the hailing voice to the figure seated on the back gar-pretty maid?"

**Prunella straightened and ner time house, he said, Thanks, and the figure is . . . someone else who has asked me to give him a little time decide." Her roles trailed off.

there?"

The company she was waiting for would hardly be "out back," back that was beginning to burn and said, "No, thanks, I'll be finished here by three. They won't be here until four."

"My sakes, but it'll seem strange"

The company she was waiting for would hardly be "out back," by 3 o'clock. Prunella will give you your lunch in the kitchen."

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HER NAME IN LIGHTS

by MARIE BLIZARD

needed it badly.

"A hundred and fifty a month!"

Mrs. Snyder fluffed the lace of her jabot. "Well, I'm sure I don't blame you, Miss Brett."

Daphne's unexpected visitor,

looking up from his tea-cup, glanced at Daphne and addressed

himself with surprise-tinged tones.

"Look here, how stupid of me! You're the people who wanted the

place before I saw it?"

some brocade of the sofa.

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Illustration by E. H. Gunder

"Tomorrow," Daphne said coldly, "I am not entertaining. I'm a working girl. I shall be back in New York at my job." The information slipped out.

you, Mr. Van Dusen. Shall I tell nor the broken glass.

who wanted to buy. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder wanted to rent for a year a quick and dazzling smile. "I'm her gesture.

"It will be easy to fix that," he nothing.

of her words. The dark eyes and the bright blue eyes traveled at the same moment to the youngest Snyder and her fruitless effort to and the presence of an unknown smoke?" prevent a dab of sandwich filling young man did not make for a from slipping down her pinafore with awful certainty to the hand-

and the presence of an unknown young man did not make for a feeling of security.

A man who would ask for a handout at the back door, turn up in strange circumstances four hours later and slip with such suspicious ease into the role of-liked that.

Was not to be here? "That's our arrangement, isn't it?" he inquired easily. "At a hundred and fifty a month?" Her words had a smart ship with such suspicious ease into the role of-liked that. Mrs. Snyder with the charm of a diplomatic attache. "If I were not so selfish, I should make the now-impossible gesture of turning the place over to a lady who would lend it greater grace."

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hear that, Henry?" she asked her have she was relie husband and returned to more sitting in Tom Brett's chair turning the pages of a magazine when p He was, she was relieved to see, her said, "are you by any chance reing the pages of a magazine when she entered.

"Well," he said, looking up at "Just as I surm lated to the South Orange Van

her brightly and rising, "shall we Looking exceedingly regretful, estimate the damage?' he said that he wasn't. "We're "There has been s Virginians," he said. "This is my there?" she answered ruefully,

cery business.

"Oh, no," Daphne said quickly. the South Orange . . . that is, my who wanted to buy. Mr. and Mrs. "By all means," he replied with panion in the finger that marked "I can't either," he said and sighed. Daphne's suspicions were impanion in the finger that marked "I can't either," he said and sighed. Daphne's suspicions were impanion in the finger that marked "I can't either," he said and sighed.

but I... I told them I had promised to give you time to make up your mind."

Daphne walked to the road where the Snyders had left their car, saw them off with a mutual peal in her face, or the meaning exchange of goodbys and hoped that Prunella was by now in the sat down. "I ought to say thank to say thank."

"It will be easy to fix that," he said and for the first time a feeling of gratitude stirred Daphne.
"I ought to ask you questions," she said when they both that Prunella was by now in the sat down. "I ought to say thank to say the say thank to say thank to say thank to say thank to say the say thank to say the say thank to say thank to say the say the say thank to say the say the say thank to say the say thank to say the that Prunella was, by now, in the sat down. "I ought to say 'thank drawing-room where the combination of her mother's finest silver "Forget it," he said. "Mind if I was not to be here?

Daphne was startled and an- forward so he saw the hope in her noyed. Why should he question dark eyes, "would you really like

"Did you want to rent to those

"Just as I surmised," he said.
"But I don't understand . . ."

He paid no attention. "However, "There has been some, hasn't you should have, shouldn't you?" she had thought of it first. introduction to Connecticut and noted, surreptitiously, that all in her cup before answering. "No, that my name isn't Van Dusen. It and I mean to make the most of the silver seemed to be on the not really," she said and was elab-

Brett, and I'm pleased to have met table. The crumbs didn't matter that. Or that he knew that a fra-

dulge in the kind of work she had been doing when he had mistaken her for a maid, unless she was pretty hard up. Nor did the gesture of serving tea to the Snyders escape him.

"You did a very fine job of helping me," she said and won-dered how she could invite him to

"Oh, the Van Dusens-the Virginia Van Dusens, not the South Orange Van Dusens, mind yougo about constantly, rescuing la-dies in distress with the greatest

"I mean the ease. What else do you do when you just 'go about'? "Contemplate the cosmos," he said pleasantly.

"Yes, I noticed that," she said.

"That's approximately what I thought," she said pleasantly.
"Tell me what else you thought,"

he encouraged. "Were the scrambled eggs to the taste of the Van Dusens?" she

asked pointedly. "Excellent," he said graciously. "Plentious and fresh but, my dear girl, no Worchestershire season-

"An oversight," Daphne said with a fine edge of sarcasm. "The

next time you come to lunch, do let us know beforehand." "I will," he promised. "What

about tomorrow?"

TOMORROW," Daphne said coldly, "I am not entertaining. I'm a working girl. I shall be back in New York at my job." She stopped thinking and said sternly: "Much as the country and the open road appeal to me, it's a lux-ury I can't afford."

"I see," she said, conveying

"Would you," she asked leaning to rent Brett Hall?"

"I thought it was all settled," he answered calmly. "Then . . . then it is."

"You'll want references, of "Of course," she said, wishing

"Unfortunately they'll prove

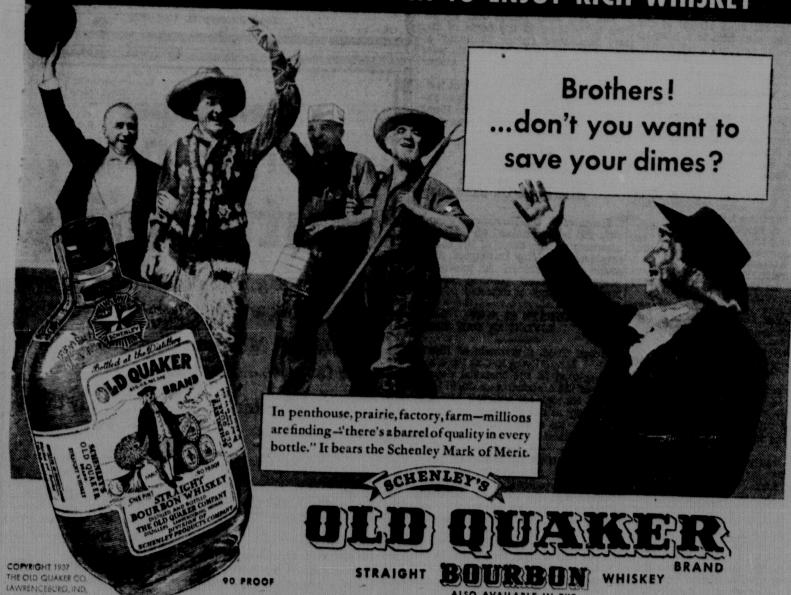
"I'm sure you will," she said graciously. "Come along, Henry, we've got to be getting back. Anyway, we've enjoyed the visit, Miss Breatt and I'm pleased to have met table. The crumbs didn't matter that Or that he knew that a fra
tray.

orately casual. No need to tell this stranger her business.

"How could you have missed it?"
Daphne permitted herself a smile. "It was too obvious, which you are not," she said.

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(To Be Continued)

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE RICH TO ENJOY RICH WHISKEY



Manchester

Charles S. Heaton and Frank N. Carmean were business callers in Winchester Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Letsome Reid and son, Charles Lloyd, of Jacksonville were Tuesday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Thady. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dreinhofer of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dreinholer of St. Louis were Monday afternoon call-ers of Mrs. Anna Caldwell and Miss Emma McCracken. Mrs. Dreinhofer before her marriage was Miss Doris Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brown of St. Louis. Her father was a former resident of this

Mr. and Mrs. Emert Barber of White Hall were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Barber. On Wednesday Mrs. Hugh Barber accompanied them to Greenfield where they attended the funeral services of Mrs. George Boyd.

Among those from out of town who attended the revival meeting held at the Baptist church Tuesday night were Mr. and Mrs. George Beekman of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Coates and family of Alsey, Mrs. Ben Cowper and son Estel, Mrs. Conner, Mildred and Ruby McEvers, Dorothy Killebrew. Chester Gorley, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Lewis, Mrs. Joe Ryder and daughter of Glasgow, Mrs. Daryll Travis of Patterson. The meetings are in charge of the pastor, Rev. Garfield Rogers. They have been well attended and will continue until Sunday evening. The public is invited to attend. There will be regular preaching

tinue his group of sermons on Edward Blackburn was a Tuesday dinner guest of E. L. Maine. Saturday evening guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick McNeely and family were Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert Edwards, Dale Hampton and

services at 9:30 a. m. at the M. E.

church Sunday. The pastor will con-

Advertise and set results!

Ralph Greenwalt

Something New in Store for the Shopping Housewife





Clarence Saunders, upper right, who has made and lost two fortunes in retail grocery business, believes he has the key to a third success in his new "keedoozle" store in Memphis, Tenn. The new idea permits customers to "unlock" goods they want with a long key, as illustrated by woman in upper left photo. Then, at the front of the store a clerk, as shown at right, inserts the customer's key in a master keyhole and the purchases are delivered to the desk by belt conveyor. emerging from square hole at the clerk's right. At the same time, the bill is totaled automatically. Saunders, one-time Clarksville, Tenn., grocery clerk, made his first fortune with a self-serve grocery, lost it in Wall Street. Later he made and lost another fortune in the gro-

Sheriff Takes Three

Men to State Farm

Will Begin Serving Terms Imposed in Court Here

for Misdeeds

Barge Line Boats To Begin Moving

Boats Coming Up the Mississippi

Beardstown.-Within the next few fays it is expected that the first of the ular federal barge line tows will be seen passing this city on the Illinois river headed for Peoria and Chicago. water on the Ohio river helped the

New Orleans, Feb. 13, and faced the cipal appointee very tip of the flood crest which brought so much damage on the Ohio river valley area. Progress against the flood was slow and the fleet made less than 500 miles during the week. It is due to reach Peoria March 4.

The Ohic River company's fleet of coal barges, however, made fast time will have the first opportunity to acdown the Ohio river, but was checked at Cairo, Feb. 16. Since then the big towboat Kenna has been bucking the Mississippi. She was due at Grafton for the appointment, Staff will receive poor peach crop. Although this is not Sunday and is slated to go through to the second opportunity. Havana by Thursday.

Friday she is to open navigation through Peoria Lake enroute to Chicago. Ice in Peoria Lake is reported go out any day.

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BEEF

SWISS STEAK

BUTTER

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Lb. 15¢

All New Shades

Thursday—Friday—Saturday

NEUMODE SHOP

Edwin Smart Shoe Co.

Sale

the Berry barge lines, has been char-tered by the Ohio River company, and will take tows of coal, which the Kenna moves from Havans, in Bran-don road lake, and move them to Chi-Good Apple Crop in

On Illinois Again J. Noll Staff Named Flood Waters Check Federal AlternateAppointee Experts Here Yesterday Also

> Will Go to St. Louis Next Week to Take Examination for West Point

J. Noll Staff of this city, son of Dr. High water in the Mississippi held and Mrs. L. E. Staff, has been named horticulturists of this county at the back one of the towboat fleets which the first alternate appointee to the Farm Bureau yesterday. The experts headed for Peoria last week and high West Point military academy by Rep. Scott W. Lucas, according to word regrowers and orchardists of the county eived here Thursday. Joseph Citron, who came in for conferences. The federal barge lines fleet left of Manito, has been named the prin-

> Staff, who is a graduate of Jacksonville high school and who is now atville high school and who is now attending Brown's Business College here, of fruit should be above the average. will go to St. Louis Tuesday to take the entrance examination for the mili-

cept the appointment for this congressional district if he passes the examination. If he should fail to qualify They commented on indications for a

TO ATTEND MEETING

Miss Charlotte Sieber, 1019 Grove to be less than 4 inches thick and is street left Thursday afternoon for a badly honeycombed, being expected to visit over the week-end with her sisto 95 per cent of the peach buds are ter, Mrs. E. E. Sovern, in Bloomington. The towboat Frederick I, owned by On Saturday evening Miss Sieber will attend the MacMurray Alumnae group meeting, when an interesting killed them. program will be given for graduates and former students of the college.

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> > 2 Pairs \$1.00

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Social Events

In the Centralia area, extending

from Centralia to Olney, the damage

is not so great, but about half the

Fruit Men Predict

Illinois Orchards

Say Prospects for a

Peach Yield Poor

ialist on fruits, and S. C. Chandle

great damage.

for their supplies.

Belles Lettres Plans for Initiation of New Members

damage it before it can mature,

Belles Lettres society held its regular meeting this week in the society Hungarian Miners

hall at MacMurray college.

Plans for the formal initiation of the new members to be held next Tuesday were completed and a committee headed by Marion Conroy was appointed to plan the Belles Lettres date night early in March.

The afternoon program consisted of a book review of the play, Pride and Prejudice given by Eileen Kincaid.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Black Will Entertain Church Group

The Married Peoples' class of Grace M. E. church will meet at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Black on Friday evening. A pot-luck supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock followed by a program.

Y.W.C.A. Have Chinese

Program at MacMurray At the regular weekly Y.W.C.A. meeting held Thursday morning during the chapel hour, Helen Webb preided over the Chinese program, which in the daily pay from \$1 to \$1.20. presented material sent by the Y.W. C.A. in China.

Mardelle Smith sang a Chinese song entitled, "Welcome to the Spirit", Rose Marie Mohrdieck gave two Chinese poems, "Until Yesterday" and "The Most Sacred Mountain."

Preceding the program an election was held for the position of president of the Student Government Associ-

MacMurray Alumnae Meet

At Luncheon in Kansas City MacMurray college has received ord of a luncheon meeting of the Kansas City group of MacMurray lumnae, which was held recently at he home of Mrs. W. E. Carson, in Kansas City, Kansas. This was attended by a large number of graduates and former students, who enjoyed a

program following the luncheon. The next meeting of this group will be held in March, at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Pratz, in Kansas City,

Mrs. Gustine Entertains Five Point Club at Home

Mrs. C. C. Gustine was hostess to he members of the Five Point club at a meeting Tuesday evening at her home on Webster avenue.

Following the business meeting, three tables of bridge were enjoyed, with honors going to Mrs. Roy Watt, Miss Louise Sheppard, and Mrs. Merle McClintock.

SOCIAL CALENDAR *********

ME CHARACE AND SE

Mrs. Lee Alcott, 1030 West College W. E. Keenan who has been ill.

The Woman's Relief Corps will Rosa Strawn. hold its regular meeting Friday at the American Legion Home. A patriotic Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. by his father-in-law John Smith. program will be held beginning at Earl Muckleston.

The Gold Circle of the Loyal Woman's Sunday school class of Central Christian church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Ben Denney on West Douglas avenue Friday afternoon. Both Gold and Blue circles are

The Lynnville P.T.A. will meet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A special program has been planned. The Legion Auxiliary and the American Legion will hold their annual pot luck supper Friday evening at 6:15 o'clock at the Legion Home.

LAND SALE
Sat. Feb. 27th, 11:00 a. m. Farmers are looking for suitMaxine Jacksen, Marie Cox, Frances
Elliott, Josephine Mann, Laura Mann,
Laura Mann,
Maxine Jacksen, Marie Cox, Frances court house, improved 40 acre to Rent, Trade or Sell, list it Nedra Taylor, Mrs. Richmond Fairfarm and city residence, estate on the Journal-Courier Classi- Pennell, Mrs. Phyllis Roberts, Mrs. of Jacob DeOrnellas. Carl E. fied page for quick, satisfact- Donald Rawlings and Mrs. Joe Suilibinson, Attorney.

Lift Quarantine on State Institutions Located in This City

The quarantine which has blanketed all state institutions in this city since January 3, was lifted Thursday by A. L. Bowen, director of the Department of Public Welfare. The order, rescinding the order of January 2 which placed a ban on visiting and gatherings of patients and students with persons from outside the institutions, is effective immediately.

Prospects for a high yield of apples this year are good, according to Vic-tor W. Kelly, University extension Managing officers of the three local institutions regarded the step taken state field entomologist, who met with by the director of the Welfare Department to prevent contagion from spreading in their institutions as succussed their problems with fruit cessful. Health records at Jacksonville State Hospital and Illinois They explained that indications School for the Deaf have been pint to a heavy bloom on apple trees exceptionally good despite the large this spring, and if weather conditions amount of contagious diseases which have been noticed outside the insti-

has not recovered sufficiently to do tions, Dr. G. C. Brown at the State Hospital, Dr. D. T. Cloud at Illinois The fruit specialists discussed School for the Deaf and Dr. R. W. spraying problems, fertilizing of trees Woolston, of Illinois School for the complicity in the robbery of the Seyand other matters with the growers. Blind, that normal visiting periods mour State bank at Seymour, Wis., may be resumed.

The initial order placing the instia peach growing section, the people depend largely on southern Illinois tutions in quarantine restricted visit- bush escaped with Brunette from the ing at any of the institutions except in case of serious illness and restricted while serving a 5 to 15-year sentence Kelly and Chandler said that in the employes of these institutions from extreme southern part of the state, 75 mingling with crowds.

Although the quarantine restricted already dead. The unusually warm somewhat the programs carried out school as an incorrigible and from weather in December and January in these institutions to which the 1927 to 1930 was in the Green Bay, caused them to develop too far, and public is invited, the results were Wis., reformatory for forgery the colder weather which followed gratifying. Dr. Cloud stated that sickness has been kept at an unusually low figure during the period at the CCCWorker Held on children who will be three years old School for the Deaf. Influenza got a foothold shortly after the students returned from their Christmas vaca- Charge of Stealing BROTHER OF LOCAL buds are dead. This will mean a fair crop unless something else happens to tion period, but careful watching prevented an epidemic, and the disease was quickly stamped out. The peak of the epidemic was between 30 and 40 cases, but declined rapidly, and was of short duration.

Employees of the institutions welcomed the news with enthusiasm.

Are "Almost Dead"

Pecs, Hungary, Feb. 25.—(P)—Two men who escaped past pickets armed with hatchets in a strike-locked coal mine tonight said several of their 265 comrades below the surface were "al-

Peace negotiation attempts remained deadlocked. The strikers refused to enter a conference when they learned work was going on in other pits. Tonight's report by the two who eached the surface gave first indication of the condition of the hungerstrikers. The men staying under ground reported dominated by a militant minority, said they would starve their 400 ponies along with themselves unless their pay increase demands were met.

The strike is aimed at an increase Pickets Encircle

Two members of parliament arrived today but were reported afraid to risk descent into the mine. Earlier the strikers restored communication to the surface for a short period to ask that a trade union committee be sent down to hear their terms. The request was refused by authorities.

SCRIBBLERS CLUB HAS

The regular monthly meeting of the Scribblers club of MacMurray College was held at 7:30 Wednesday in Belles Lettres hall

Plans were made for an open meeting to be held April 27. The commitees for this, announced by the president, Mary Mae Endsley, are as fol-

Program-Roberta Jones, chairman, Mary Sue Wooten, Jettie Preminger. Invitations-Alice Alexander, chairan, June Lueck, Lelia Thomas.

Food-Sue Shea, Ruth Purcell. The evening's program consisted of the reading of each member's recent scribblings" and the discussion on

Alexander

Alexander, Feb. 25.-The Alexander chapter of the Red Cross will meet Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at he C. H. Beerup home.

Smith attended a party this evening of the Free at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. by Mrs. Acom the C. H. Beerup home.

New Berlin home to the farm northeast of here he purchased from Henry Ruble.

Burris in Jacksonville.

Mrs. B. R. Bishop and daughter Carol of Jacksonville were guests to-C. E. Keenan and Mr. and Mrs. Carl day of Mrs. Sadie Gallagher.

The Fine Point club will meet on Evans will leave Friday for Danville Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with to visit Mr. Keenan's brother, Rev. Mrs. Ora Patterson has returned to

The South Side Circle will meet on her home in Mt. Sterling; U. G. Ma-Friday afternoon with Mrs. E. G. son to Clarksville, Mo.; Carl Mason Caldwell, 724 West State street. Mrs. to Warrensburg, Mo., and Ralph Ma-W. A. Wainwright will be the pro- son and wife to Peoria after attending funeral services held for Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Dahman made a GIVE SHOWER IN HONOR

ATTENDS FUNERAL Walter Hulett has returned from Peoria, where he attended the funeral Miss Lair on East Beecher avenue in of his step-father, Ben White, Interment took place in Parkview cemetery. event being in the nature of a show-Mr. White was in the federal service er.

in Peoria. The funeral was largely

trip to Jacksonville today.

FARMS! FARMERS! The season's here when many Misses Grace Riley, Bernice Padgett, changes are made on farms. Helen Sullivan, Bernice Samples,

Ontario Officials Plan Normal Life For Dionne Quints

Believes They Should Now Be Returned to Parents; Soon Be Millionaires

Toronto-(P)-The Ontario government-like a father who see his children growing up-planned a future "normal life" today for the Dionne uintuplets with their reunited family. David A. Croll, welfare minister of he province, who has made the famous babes virtually millionaires in the two years he has been their special guardian, outlined the plans for their future yesterday in speaking for a bill to relieve him of his stewardship. At present, Croll said, the five sis-ters are worth \$543,046.39 in govern-

ment bonds or government guaranteed securities, and in two more years will be worth \$1,000,000.

Contracts already signed will bring in \$200,000 a year for the next two and taken to the county jail at nearby years, he said in explaining the On-Mallette said Vandenbush admitted tario government's desire to see Oliva and Elzira Dionne have more of a share in the life of their children.

"They have wealth, they have Midwestern records showed Vandenmoney," he said, "what they need most of all is a normal domestic life, as-London, Ohio, prison farm last July sociation with their brothers and sisters, the love and discipline which their parents alone can completely Vandenbush spent from 1918 to 1925 in the Waukesha, Wis., industrial

"There is no substitute for a mother.
"Let them in these formative years have a little normality in their lives." He said he hoped the parents would sume a larger responsibility for the

resident; his mother; a daughter, Doris; a son, C. E. Jones, both of Mon-

tana; a sister, Mrs. Mary Harney of

Jacksonville, and a brother, Clyde

Jones of this city. The funeral was

RITES AT CEMETERY

Brief funeral services were held at

the grave in the Diamond Grove

cemetery Thursday morning for Mary

A. Green, who died recently in Chi-

cago. Dr. M. L. Pontius was in charge

Pallbearers were Dr. T. S. Green,

Scott Green, Clark Green, Homer

Cully, Edgar Cully and A. D. Arnold.

Miss Minnle Green, Effie Green,

Mrs. A. D. Arnold and Mrs. Lela Craig

TALKS TO CALIF.

North Fayette street, had the pleasure

Wednesday of talking with her grand-

daughter, Robbie Ready, of Los An-

geles, Calif., on long distance tele-

Mrs. Morris has not seen her grand-

daughter in 20 years, and was sur-

elephone and heard her voice.

prised when she was called to the

Mrs. Morris is a former resident of

ACTOR AND HIS GUIDE

Kanab. Uteh. Feb. 25 .- (A)-Clark

Geble, his rugged complexion tan-ned by a week in the wilds of the Kaibab forest, left for Hollywood to-

night with a captured mountain lion

rub in his automobile as a token of

Roy Young, a newspaperman, said

the actor and his guide. Jack Butler,

captured the lion cub near where

Gable, his physician and a friend

AID SOCIETY MEETS

The Mt. Zion Ladies Aid society

was entertained at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Carter Thursday at

his hunting prowess.

were on a hunting trip.

were in charge of the flowers,

held Tuesday in White Fish, Mont.

HOLD MARY GREEN

of the service.

Clothing at Camp WOMAN DIES IN WEST

PontiacYouth Returned Here to Face Grand Jury for **Grand Larceny**

(Continued from page one)

for assault with intent to rob.

East View.

Aug. 19, 1936.

Max Sporrer of Pontiac was arraigned in the court of Justice C. S. Smith Thursday on a charge of grand larceny. The complaining witnesses were Roscoe Davies and Roy C. Bishop, residents at the local CCC camp, who charged that Sporrer, also a member of the corps, had stolen clothing from them on Tuesday.

Sporrer was arrested at his home in Pontiac Wednesday. The articles alleged to have been stolen consisted of one suit case, one gray shirt, one pair of gray trousers and one army shirt. The stolen goods were recovered.

in court Thursday and was placed under bond of \$1,000 to await action of the grand jury at the May term of the circuit court. He failed to give bond and was remanded to the county jail.

Elgin Case Plant with Mrs. Cynthia Brunk at 1027

Elgin, Ill., Feb. 25 .- (A)-Marching pickets encircled the Illinois Watch Case Company plant today and more than 700 members of the Jewelry Workers Union steadfastly insisted they would not return to work until demands for recognition, higher MEETING AT COLLEGE wages and a 40-hour week had been

Louis Eppenstein, president of the company, passed through the picket line without incident, and just as steadfastly refused to deal with the inion strikers who have tied up his ousiness so long as they are headed by non-employes.

L. W. Beman, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board, aid "things are standing pretty tight", following a long conference with Eppenstein and other company

Early today four non-union emloyes attempted to get through the picket line, but were rebuffed. Another tried to elude the vigilant strikers by climbing the high fence about the plant, but lost his toe hold. cutting his arm on a strand of the wire. Pickets sent him to a hospital for treatment.

Edward Irlam and family have

OF MISS NEDRA TAYLOR

Bunco was played during the eve-

ning, prizes being won by Bernice

Samples, Mrs. Joe Sullivan and Miss

Those attending the party were

field, Mrs. George Regan, Mrs. Irene

moved to the Colton property they

ecently purchased

Curley southeast of here.

Henrietta Clark, Edward Joy, Arthur Acom and Oliver Stout. Woodson The ladies sewed for Passavant hos-Woodson, February 25-Miss Irene

pital and a pot luck dinner was enjoyed. A short article on "The Home of the Free and Future," was read

FRANKLIN WOMAN'S CLUB WILL MEET ON SATURDAY

Members of the Franklin Woman's Mrs. F. E. McCurley of near Jacksonville and Mrs. J. D. Erickson were club will be entertained on Saturday finner guests today of Mrs. Amos Mc- afternoon at the home of the county president, Mrs. Roy Davenport, Alex-Miss Evelyn Smith spent Wednesander, at 2:30 o'clock. An interesting day with her aunt, Mrs. B. R. Bishop program has been planned and a large attendance is expected. Guy Hicks is managing the new station and lunch room opened

C. GRADUATE IS NOW LIVING IN OAK PARK

Russel Todd, a graduate of Illinois College, is now living in Oak Park, and is employed in the chemical depart-Misses Louise Lair and Laura Mann ment of the American Can Co. in Mayentertained recently at the home of wood. He took his Master's degree in chemistry at the University of Illinois honor of Miss Nedra Taylor, the and was for a time an assistant instructor there.

> BODIES OF INDIANS Hampton, Ark .- (AP)-Sheriff S. S. Parker said today that 20 decapitated keletons plowed up in a corn field by Farmer J. E. Hall apparently were bodies of Indians and not Negroes

> Hall unearthed the bones of 19 adults and a child on a farm in cultivation for 30 years. The skulls were found near the shallow grave.

killed in an 1891 race riot.

\$1.98 Skirts \$1. Emporium.

THREE AIRMEN ESCAPE **DEATH IN PERU JUNGLE**

Lima, Peru, Feb. 25.—(P)—Static-filled wireless messages crackling through from a jungle town almost in the heart of the South American continent described today the dramatic escape of three airmen, forced down 23 days ago.

The trio—Captain Americo Vargas and two passengers—were safe at Puerto Maldonado, small township in the midst of the jungle. But to

the midst of the jungle. But to reach there they traveled more than 120 miles, most of it by makeshift raft, the reports, received from Puerto Maldonado, said. Captain Vargas told how he was

forced to land in an isolated spot deep in the jungle when the plane flew into a heavy storm. He brought the ship down on the Lydya, a small stream which flows into the upper

RECEIVER FILES TWO

entered in vacation in the circuit court Thursday, on complaints filed by Nelson H. Greene, as receiver of he Ayers National Bank.

dgment was entered against Eva E. Murray in the one suit for \$598.86 on a note for \$450 which the receiver in the complaint stated was past due.

Anderson Kitchen for \$309.28 on a

SEEKS TO COLLECT ON TWO NOTES IN SUIT

Edna Zulauf is the complainant in a common law suit filed Thursday in the Circuit Court in which she is seeking to collect on two notes which she holds. Charles and Pearl Zulauf are named defendants in the suit.

One of the notes was for \$441.85 on which the plaintiff is attempting to 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Waverly.—Mrs. Daisy Jones received word of the death of her son, Karl R. \$272, which the plaintiff is attempting Jones, which occurred at his home in to collect \$432. The increase in the Kalistell, Mont., Saturday, Feb. 20. Mr. Jones was born May 16, 1899, in Waverly. He is survived by his wife, Laura note represents court costs and inter- clement weather. Brown Jones, also a former Waverly

MOVIE PIONEER

Beverly Hills, Calif., Feb. 25 .-- (AP)fortune in promoting D. W. Griffith's Association. 'Birth of a Nation," died at his home here today after a protracted illness.

Since 1933 he had been head of the advertising advisory council of the notion picture producers and distributors of America, better known as the Hays office.

LEAVES FOR SYRACUSE Mrs. Ernest Eppler and daughter, Miss Edith Eppler, left Wednesday morning after funeral services here for Ernest Eppler, for Syracuse, New

New Silk print dresses \$4.95. Emporium.

POULTRY Phone Your Orders

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239 West State.

Sheriff Kenneth Woods and Deputy Charles Wegehoft went yesterday to Vandalia where they delivered three men who have been inmates of the

ounty jail for some time. Gerald Meyers, sentenced on charge of issuing cold checks, Alonzo Pitts and Leonard Angelo, sentenced on charges of larceny of coal, were

taken to the farm. The sheriff has been unable until this week to take any of the prisoners to the farm because of the crowded condition there.

COGNOVITS IN COURT QUASH INVESTIGATION OF EUGENE TALMADGE

Atlanta, Feb. 25-(P)—Governor E. D. Rivers' plan to investigate the administration of his flery predecessor. Eugene Talmadge, red-suspendered New Deal critic, was upset by the state senate today, The body killed, 23 to 21, a house-

approved bill calling for the legisla-The sum represents interest charges tive inquiry as the closing phase of an intra-party fight which opened A judgment also was entered against early in the Democratic primary

campaigns of 1936 Dirt Farmer Talmadge, saying he was sorry he "missed the fun" of an investigation of his four-year administration, went back to his Forsyth, Ga., plantation late today to "look at wheat growing and mules and men

working and sweating." "I'd welcome an investigation of my official acts any time, anywhere," he

OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

collect \$614.24, and the other is for Mrs. George Atkinson who reside three miles southeast of Murrayville. A family reunion which had been amount sought over the value of the planned was postponed because of in-

FROM PEORIA

Wayne A. Kinnett of Alexander and Clark Stevenson of Orleans have returned from Peoria where they Joseph Jefferson McCarthy, 58-year- have been attending a convention of old movie pioneer who amassed a the Illinois Farmers Grain Dealers

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STOCKS : BONDS LIVESTOCK PRODUCE : GRAIN

Latest Financial and Market News

ASSOCIATED

E. St. Louis Livestock

East St. Louis, Ill.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 9,000; 200 through; 1800 direct; strong, to 10c higher than average Wednesday; top \$10.20; bulk 170-300 lbs. \$10.00-10.15; 140-160 lbs. \$9.10-9.65; 100-130 lbs. \$6.75-8.60; sows largely \$9.40-9.65.

Cattle 2200; ealves 1500; steers in light supply; no early sales; other classes opening steady; mixed yearlings and heifers largely \$7.00-8.00; most cows quoted at \$4.75-5.75; cutters and low cutters \$3.50-4.25; top sausage bulls \$6.25; top vealers \$9.50; sausage bulls \$6.25; top vealers \$9.50; nominal range slaughter steers \$6.00-12.25, slaughter heifers \$6.00-10.50.

hardly enough native steers to make a market; odd lots choice native to city butchers steady at \$10.65-11.00.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE ESTATE OF HENRY FREDERICK KORSMEYER, DECEASED.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Henry Frederick Korsmeyer, deceased, late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, on the first Monday of April, 1937, the same being the 5th day of April, 1937, the at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate ent to the undersigned.

Administrator. Charles Ray Gruny, Attorney. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Court of Morgan County, at the Court
House in Jacksonville on the first
Monday of April 1937, at which time
All persons having claims against said

Sears Roebuck

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signed.
Dated this 17th day of February Phebe D. Bassett,

Executor. Vaught, Foreman & Cleary,

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

OUNTY OF MORGAN)

In the Circuit Court of said County, February Terms, A. D. 1937.—In Chancery. No. 16281.

Mary T. Venner, Plaintiff, Vs. Henry J. Rodgers, Maurine Vick George, Emma Vick, Yvonne Vick, Maria Mason, Hattie Mason, Emma G. Brillinger, Dorothy Brillinger, Clarke Brillinger, Eleanor A. Mc-Intyre, Venner Couse, William Couse, Dorothy Couse Cameron, Blake Venner Palmer, Ida Eleanor Brillinger, Defendants.—BILL FOR PARTI-

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The required affidavits having been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the County of Morgan, State of Illinois, notice is hereby given that Mary T. Venner, plaintiff in the above entitled cause, has filed her complaint in said cause on the Chancery side of said Court, praying for a partition of the following described real estate situated in the County of Morgan, State of Illinois, to-wit:

Fifty-nine (59) feet and Six (6) inches off of the South end of the following real estate: Lot Seventy-eight (78) in Block Thirteen (13) in Chandler's Addition to the Town, now City, of Jacksonville; also, all that part of Lot Two (2) in Block Twenty (20) in the City Addition to the City of Jacksonville, which lies East of the East line of Diamond Street as now located and used, being a strip Ten (10) feet wide, more or less, adjoining the West side of said Lot Seventy-eight. (78) in Chandler's Addition to the Town, now City, of Jacksonville; all situated in the County of Morgan

and State of Illinois; That said cause is now pending in said Court; that in said cause the said Mary T. Venner is the Plaintiff and Henry J. Rodgers, Maurine Vick, George, Emma Vick, Yvonne Vick, Maria Mason, Hattie Mason, Emma Maria Mason, Hattle Mason, Emma G. Brillinger, Dorothy Brillinger, Clarge Brillinger, Eleanor A. Mc-Intyre, Venner Couse, William Couse, Dorothy Couse Cameron, Blake Venner Palmer, and Ida Eleanor Brillinger are the defendants; that the number of the case is 16281; that the names of the parties to be served by names of the parties to be served by this publication are Maurine Vick George, Emma Vick, Yvonne Vick, Maria Mason, Hattle Mason, Emma G. Brillinger, Dorothy Brillinger, Clarke Brillinger, Eleanor A. Mc-Intyre, Venner Couse, William Couse, Dorothy Couse Cameron, Blake Venner Palmer, and Ida Eleanor Brillinger, and that the determinant of the court of the cour ger; and that the date on or after ger; and that the date on or after which default may be entered against the said Maurine Vick George, Emma Vick, Yvonne Vick, Maria Mason, Hattie Mason, Emma G. Brillinger, Dorothy Brillinger, Clarke Brillinger, Eleanor A. McIntyre, Venner Couse, William Couse, Dorothy Couse Cameron, Blake Venner Palmer, and Ida Eleanor Brillinger is the 15th day of March, A. D. 1937.

(Seal.)

In witness whereof I have here-into set by hand and seal of said Court is 11th day of February, A.

F. F. McCarthy, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Morgan County, State of Illinois.

ttorney for Plaintiff.

New York Stock Market

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American Steel Fdrs 67
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Westinghouse Elec & Mfg1 Woolworth NEW YORK BONDS **************

HOLC 298102.23 \$1.15 Van Raalte hose 79 two pairs \$1.50. Emporium.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF SAMUEL I. COULTA The undersigned having been a pointed Administrator of the Estat of Samuel I. Coultas, deceased, lat of the County of Morgan and Stat

of Illinois, hereby gives notice the the will appear before the Count Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, Illinoi on the first Monday of April, 193' the same being the 5th day of Apri 1937, at which time all persons ha ing claims against said Estate ar notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All ocisions indebted to said hatate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 11th day of February, Administrator. Charles Ray Gruny

BY GOLLY HE'S STILL ALIVE, IN SPITE OF THAT AWFUL! YELL

I'LL FIX HIM SO HE WON'T

DOW THAT KING GUZZLE HAS AGAIN REGAINED HIS CROWN, FOLLOWING THE STRANGE DISAPPEARANCE OF THE INVADERS,

BACK TO WHERE WE

ALLEY OOP

Slight Rise Noted In Trade on Stocks

New York, Feb. 25.—(P)—The stock writer made a start ahead today, is slipped before getting very far. Is trading got under way metals rted on a rise in prices for cop-tin, zine and lead. Joining them the rise were steels, motors and

Bethlehem Steel 93 der what brokers described as sell-

> balance. Arresting considerable attention and symptomatic of increased public

directs; mostly 10-15 higher than markings on its back.

Cattle 5,000, calves 1,000; depend-Executors Notice

Estate of Grace Dummer, Deceased.
The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the last Will and Testament of Grace Dummer, late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that the will appear before the County

Republic Steel

Phillips Petroleum

532

Public Service NJ

533

Public of supply 11.00 down to 8.00; heifers generally steady, most heifers 7.00-9.00; load lots upward to 9.50-10.00, odd lots up to 11.00; bulk beef offerings 5.25-6.50; strongweight cutters upward to 4.75 or better; few desirable low cutters below 3.50; bulls hogs that averaged 202 pounds and topped the market at \$10.40 per cwt. fully steady; practical top sausage offerings 6.50; vealers generally

Standard Oil Cal 481 Sheep 8,000 including 500 directs; attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the under-

Chicago Futures

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today was 1 to 3 cents lower; ship-ping sales 190,000 bushels; booked to of a \$2.646,000 crop representing an Today

State Fair Grounds; Economics and Livestock Buildings Planned; Baby Boa in Banana Crate.

> comes into a head at about the same time as other varieties. It is moder-

Maltsters claim that when Illinois

All barleys in the college's variety

project is considered a possibility.

In Banana Crate

Hannibal Produce company, had a queer mascot along with him on one of his trips last week. It was a baby South American snake which had been found in a crate of bananas that King ing than most varieties although it was trucking. The reptile was more than two feet long and seemingly was in a dormant state and made no effort ately weak strawed, but its grain scores to bite. It appeared to be an infant high in malting and pearling test Chicago, Feb. 25.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. of the python or constrictor type. It Agr.)—Hogs 13,000, including 5,000 was brownish in color, with black ease and is above the average in re-

The baby reptile has since been identified by Wesley W. Minear, biol- barley. It is objected to by the malt ogy teacher at Quincy, as a young boa ster and is undesirable for pearling constrictor and has been added, tem- Even a slight mixture of Trebi with porarily, to the collection of the biol- variety otherwise suited for maltin ogy department of Quincy Senior high makes the crop unsalable except for school. Robert A. Evers, instructor in feed grain. Velvet, Glabron, Sparto

desirable low cutters below 3.50; bulls hogs that averaged 202 pounds and the DeKalb and Urbana fields yiel

of 10 hogs that averaged 212 pounds and sold at \$10.40 cwt.

topped the market at \$10.40.

were on the market February 15 with also sold through Producers to top market.
the market at \$10.40 cwt. tests were seeded with a drill at the rate of eight pecks an acre on fall

o frequently during January and Feb- advisable. mary," stated Schudel, "has caused Detailed results of the variety tests he plant to "spew up" and one may may be obtained by writing the Colwalk along a row of wheat and just lege of Agriculture. The college also gather the plants without pulling a has information available on sources

Chinch Bugs May Limit Barley Acreage in State

IS MEN ALL MIXED UP WITH THAT

arrive none; receipts 4 cars.

Cash corn was unchanged; ship- harvested in 1935, according to G. H.

A Few Ounces of Prevention

PLACE OF CONCEALMENT AT THE

STILL FORM OF HIS LATE ANTAGONIST, KING WUR, WHO HAS BEEN

STRUCK DOWN BY HIS OWN MEN

OH, HO! I DIDN'T GET THIS RIGGED UP ANY TOO SOO

Farm and Rural Interest

Half Million Dollars Voted For New Four-H Buildings At

ns stubbornly as the session drew fair grounds by construction of facili- barley growing may be undertaken

Facilities specified in the bill include to 2,700,000 bushels. cline 0.3 of a point to 71.9. Trans-building, junior department livestock in selecting spring barley varieties best building, addition to the sheep build- adapted to different sections, the agriing, service building and incinerator. cultural college is conducting annual completion of the program as a WPA varietal tests at DaKalb in northern Brokerage observers said market Completion of the program as a WPA

Baby Bea Constrictor

Fred King, a truck driver for the grain and yield per acre is Wisconsin Hannibal Produce company, had a

George Stickman of Pittsfield sold

a bunch of 24 choice porkers on February 15 that averaged 193 pounds and B. F. Goodin & Son of Pittsfield is not acceptible for malting.

Reports Damage to Wheat In Nutwood District

wood township in Jersey county, who years has averaged March 12 and the operates a large farm in the Nutwood earliest date was February 28. Early 331. Drainage and Levee district, reports seeding is necessary for success in the that the wheat in the locality where central part of the state. Barley may he lives has been seriously damaged be sowed somewhat later in the northern part of Illinois, but even in that "Freezing and thawing of the ground section comparatively early sowing is

"I am planning to drill oats on the theat acreage when soil conditions or smaller Loadings or mit. I shall use a disc drill and not to any preliminary pulverizing or arrowing. In that manner the wheat still alive will come up with the oats, and the two threshed together will aske an excellent grain ration for ivestock. There will be enough pro-

By HAMLIN

increase of 38 per cent over the amount

ping sales 63,000 bushels; booked to Dungan, associate chief in crop pro- strong to a dime up, while pigs were arrive 3,000 bushels; receipts 14 cars. duction, College of Agriculture. Uni-Cash oats were 1-1 cent lower; versity of Illinois. hipping sales 46,000 bushels; none Although chinch bug threats make

Boost Hog Prices

of seed supplies for small grains.

Chicago, Feb. 25 .- (A)-An overein in the wheat that is left to make well balanced feed."

night cut in hog loadings gave sellers in the local market the upperhand today. Trade was fairly active, and prices finished 10 to 15 cents higher than yesterday's aver-Threat of chinch bug damage may age. Receipts were 13,000, of which Chicago, Feb. 25.—(P)—Cash wheat limit barley production in Illinois this 5,000 were billed directly to the big

Today's top price was \$10.15, and the bulk of choice medium weights brought \$9.95-10.10. Good sows sold

There was dependable trade in all fat steers and yearlings. The marbooked to arrive; receipts 10 cars. prospects for spring barley poor in ket was strong with instances of a 25 cents upturn in price. Vealers were generally strong, and shipper kind brought increases of 25 to 50 Fat lambs finished slow but up 25 to 35 cents. Fat sheep had price increases of 10 to 15 cents.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago-(A)-Wheat: No. 2 dark hard, \$1.37; No. 2 mixed \$1.29% (smutty); corn No. 4 mixed \$1.07; No. 4 mixed mainly white \$1.08; No. 3 yellow \$1.09-10; No. 4 yellow \$1.062-084; No. 5 yellow \$1.042; No. 4 white choice \$1.11; oats No. 2 white 48%-51; No. 3 white 49; sample grade 461-47; buck-wheat sample \$2.321; soy beans No. 2 yellow \$1.532; barley actual sales feed 73, quotable range feed 73-95, malting \$1.00-40; timothy seed per cwt \$6.00-25; new \$5.75-6.00; clover seed per cwt

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE MEISTER, DECEASED.

The undersigned having been ap-pointed Administrator of the Estate of William R. Burmeister, deceased, late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville on the 1st Monday of April, 1937, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and equested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 25th day of February.

Ida Burmeister. Administrator. Carl E. Robinson, Attorney.

Weather Forecast

Chicago, Feb. 25 .- (A)-Wheat tumbled three cents a bushel today to the lowest level since early this month before enough buying devel-oped to erase about half of the loss. The market's break was attributed The Illinois house of representatives some sections of central Illinois, the wednesday noon voted an appropriation of \$655,000 to improve the state northern three tiers of counties where close, other groups fell back unwhat brokers described as sellwhat brokers described as sellments.

lan grounds by construction of fachities for 4-H club and junior departments.

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with comparative safety this season,
he explained. The 1936 crop amounted

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Other grains followed wheat's downturn, with May rye dropping five cents at one time, the maxim allowed in one day. Quotations in most pits were the lowest in almost a month and May oats was the low-Illinois and at Urbana in central Illiest in three months.

Wheat closed 18-13 cents below yes-The variety best adapted to Illinois from the standpoint of both quality of terday's finish, May 1.301-8, July 1.131-8 September 1.101, and corn was 1-2 off, May 1.05%-06, July 1.011-8, September 94%-I. Oats lost 1-11. May variety is sometimes called Wisconsin 46-461, rye 12-41, May 1.031, and pro-Barbless. It is a smooth-bearded, sixvisions were 2 cents off to 10 cents rowed barley, somewhat later matur-

Chicago Stocks

itk n-ahnn	It is highly resistant to the stripe disease and is above the average in resistance to smut. Trebi is a rough-bearded, six-rowed barley. It is objected to by the maltster and is undesirable for pearling. Even a slight mixture of Trebi with a variety otherwise suited for malting makes the crop unsalable except for feed grain. Velvet, Glabron, Sparton and Black Barbless are the other leading varieties. Velvet is satisfactory for malting, but Glabron is objected to for this purpose. Spartan is a stiff-strawed, early-maturing, free-stooling type suited for pearling, Black beardless is unsuited either for malting or for pearlings. The better varieties of barley on both the DeKalb and Urbana fields yield more pounds of grain than do Kherson oats, Dungan pointed out. Further-	Asbestos Míg 38 Bendix Aviation 288 Berghoff Brew 134 Butler Bros 168 Cen. Ill. Pub. Svc. Pf 30 Chi. Corp 6 Chi. Corp. Pf 46 Commonwealth Edison 124 Cord Corp 5 El. Household 108 Gt. Lakes Dredge 244 Houd-Her. B 25 LibMcN & L 141 Lynch Corp 40 Public Svc. N. P 90 Sunstrand M Tool 248 Swift & Co Swift Int 308 Utah Radio 24 Walgreen 474
-	more, barley has 10 per cent less hull	St. Louis Produce

St. Louis Produce

Barley does best when sowed on St.Louis-(P)-Eggs, Missouri standplowed land, he said. Seeding barley ards 215; Missouri No. 1, 194; underamong cornstalks on disced land is a grades 17.

sure way to invite scab disease. A crop Butery, creamery extras 34-34%; stanrdards 34; first 29%; seconds 27. infected with scab can not be fed satisfactorily to horses and hogs and Butterfat, No. 1, 31; No. 2, 29.

Cheese, Northern Twins 194. Poultry, hens 15; Leghorns 11; light a shipment of 22 medium heifers that averaged 531 pounds, and sold at \$8.00 barley is scab and blight-free, it is Leghorns 9; springs 15i-21; turkeys, rated very highly for use in malting young hens 17, young toms 16, old 14cwt. Twenty hogs in the shipment and will command a premium on the 16; No. 2, 10; ducks, white 15, small or dark 12; geese 10.

Chicago, Feb. 25.-(P)-Butter was plowed cornstalk land. Time of seed- about steady here today. Fresh: 93 Clifton Schudel, supervisor of Riching at Urbana during the past eight score 34-34; 92, 332; 91, 332; 90, 332;

> New Spring Suits \$9.75. Emporium.

Drops Wheat Bids RADIO Clock

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless : coast to coast (; to c) designations include all available stations NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK | Cent. East.



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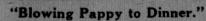
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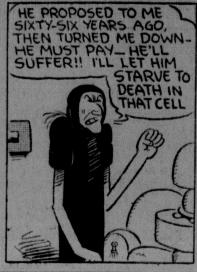


NOT ANY MORE, MYRA -

SOMETHING TO AROUSE MY BLOOD!

JUST READ THE OTHER

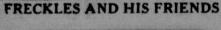
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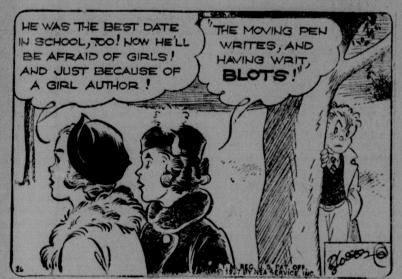
By BLOSSER







Gossip





There's been lots of copies made of the clock that Columbus brought over in 1492, but that's the original, and I wouldn't take \$50 for it."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

MAN HAS LEARNED MORE ABOUT THE EARTH ON WHICH HE LIVES BY STUDYING THE THAN BY STUDYING THE EARTH ITSELF.

IT IS THE ADULT FEMALE "JIGGER" THAT PESTERS HUMAN BEINGS! THE YOUNG ARE NOT PARASITIC.

MAN knew little about his earth until he began to understand

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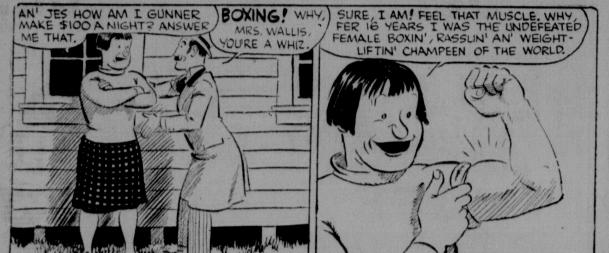


WASH TUBBS

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They Just Don't Come Any Better

By CRANE



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signment Sale, Arenzville.

Feb. 27.-Land sale, Est. J. DeOrnelas, court house, 11 a. m. March 3-Chicken pie supper. Chapman Hall, Manchester M. E. church.

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Install Telephone In Glasgow Store in Edward Cumby's store.

Local Office Remains Closed: Other News from Glasgow and Vicinity

> Glasgow - The Illinois Telephone ompany installed a public telephone pay station in Glasgow Wednesday orning, connecting it directly to the company's exchange in Winchester, New flare swing skirts \$1.98

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No further reports have been received concerning the resumption of the local telephone service. All lines Officers at Meet five year program of alcohol education tion of a few minor connections, but the local telephone exchange re- Mrs. Maude Dine Wilson is

Small Fire

Fire was discovered on the roof of he Harley Blair home, east of Glasgow, Tuesday afternoon about 5 o'clock, but through the quick response of neighbors, it was soon extingushed before much damage was done. It was supposed that a spark from the kichen flue started the fire. Moves to Browning

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smothers, who have been residing in the late Oscar Smothers property in the east part of town, the past year, moved back to Browning, their former home,

Glasgow Personals Mrs. Abbie Leitze of Winchester and daughter, Miss Ione of Springfield, were callers in Galsgow Monday aft-

Several Glasgow residents have been attending the revival services, conducted at the Manchester Baptist church by Rev. Garfield Rodgers, who is also pastor of the local Baptist

Donald McCallum returned to hi home in Alton Sunday after visiting here the past two weeks with Mr. and 2-13-1mo. Mrs. Clyde Lewis. He was accompanied home by his parents, who came up Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garrison, daugh-Sunday by appointment. 2-7-1mo ter, Gerraldine; Miss Hettie Conner, A. WAINWRIGHT, Dentist, 316 ter, Suzann and Estele Cowper were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sanderson, daugh-Woodland Place, one block south of Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thurmon and daughter, 2-16-1mo Erline.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Gary Campbell, et al., to Allen B Chrisman warranty deed to west half, southeast quarter, 30-15-11. Rose Mason Strawn to Charles W 2-6-1mo Strawn, warranty deed to lots 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7, old plat. Alexander. Katherine M. Osborne to John R.

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Elected President at Organization Meeting

Meeting in the parlors of the Grace Methodist Episcopal church Wednesday afternoon, a group of women representing the different churches of the city, inspired and challenged by the addresses of Mrs. Maude Petteys Fairbairn, Illinois state president, and the Rev. Adah Mae Hagler, national organizer and lecturer, organized the acksonville Women's Christian Temperance Union, electing the following

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Vice-president—Mrs. W. H. Cocking. Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. M.

The speakers vividly presented the 8:15. adopted by the national W.C.T.U. in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1934 and culminating in the centenary of Frances E. Willard in 1939.

This "Five Point Star" program covers Spiritual Life-"recognizing that the depth of the spirituality of any movement is the measure of its success"; temperance education based on scientific data and experiment, for all ages; constitutional government;

citizenship; peace. The next meeting will be held in the parlors of the Grace Methodist Episcopal church Monday afternoon, Mar.

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Life in Philippine **Islands Discussed** At Kiwanis Meet

Prof. B. F. Landuyt Is Speaker at Thursday Session of Clubmen

While nature was miserly in her distribution of large, wild animals in the Philippine Islands she was more generous in her gifts of plant life and insects, said Prof. B. F. Landuyt, of Illinois college, in an address at the Thursday meeting of the local Kiwanis club at the Peacock Inn. Professor Landuyt drew from his own experiences in the islands in describing life in the Philippines. He taught chool there for four years

There are two seasons in the islands, six months of rain and six months of dry weather. There are two unusual things about the weather-they are the heavy rainfall which lasts days without interruption and the ty-

There are practically no large ani-mals on the islands, he stated. The animal life includes the water buffalo, monkeys, hogs, deer and a few small wildcats. While the distribuion of animals on the islands was not great nature was not miserly in proiding insects, said Prof. Landuyt. Mosquitoes are large and plentiful and ants run rampant, particularly in the rainy season, when they are driven indoors. All types of plant

The Filipino is primarily a farmer, and small land owner with rice being the principal food of the people. This rain is sown and cultivated by hand.

So many races have become inhabitants upon the islands that there are now many dialects spoken, which creates a problem that confronts the islands' nationalistic plans. Homes are built on poles five or six feet off the ground for two purposes. One is to keep the floors of the homes above the water, the other is to get above the garbage. Pigs run at random and act as scavengers.

The inhabitants of the islands have two recreations they enjoy, the celebration of holidays and gambling They celebrate all American, Filipino and church holidays with programs of dancing and cock fighting.

Ninety per cent of the inhabitants of the islands are Catholic, and in all religions there is much superstition One of their practices is to whip themselves for having committed sins. This form of punishment is provided in a severe manner. "How they stand it I don't know," said Prof. Landuyt. 'since they beat themselves until their

are fond of roast dogs. It is the prac- sometime tomorrow afternoon or eve- music selections during the meal by tice, said the speaker, to not feed the ning, the exact time not being known. the Montana Melodiers, Homer Butdogs for days and then give them an abundance of rice and cook them thus meets so far this year. They lost the James Thornley and Harry Clowers. providing a dish of stuffed dog.

Seven Heavens killing a Christian. The result of commit suicide, will engage in a The lineups are never definite, how- companied by Helen Viands. Christian slaughtering campaign so ever, until the actual time of the meet.

Mrs. Walter Lash Of Near Franklin Called by Death

noon: Other News Notes From Franklin

Lash, passed away at her home at Mc- ionship being decided on March 20. Carthy Station, north of Franklin,

was 64 years old.

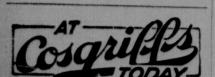
Mrs. I ash is survived by her husband and the following children: John and Charles Lash of Franklin; Mace and Ed Lash of Jacksonville; William and Ashley Lash of Rochester, Ill., Jesse Lash, who is in the U. S. Navy; Mrs. Emma Spain of Oakley, Ill: Mrs. dist church there this afternoon at ness meeting was held. The program Leta Croney, New Berlin: Mrs. Kath- 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be made follows: erine Luby, Alexander, and Mrs. Nellie in Murrayville cemetery. Stone, Waverly. She also leaves four Springfield.

Neece Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements have not

been completed The Thursday Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. William Ransdell this afternoon

Guests of the club were:

Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Viron Ranson, March



Would KeepTwo Talk on Modern Off U.S. Court





left, (Dem., N. Y.) and x Frankfurter, lower right, would be ineligible for supreme ourt judgeships because of foreign birth, under a bill sponsored in the House by Representative Edith N. Rogers, top photo, of Massachusetts. Wag-ner, born in Nastatten, Hessen province, Germany, on June 8, 1877, came to America in his childhood. Frankfurter, born in Vienna, Austria, Nov. 15, 1882, came to America in 1894.

I.C. Swimmers to Meet Loyola U.

College Group to Seek First Springfield Attorney Speak-Victory Saturday at Chicago

Illinois College swimmers will seek heir first victory of the present sea-son tomorrow when they meet the Loyola University tanksters at Chicago. The Blueboys weighed anchor The speaker told of a group of reach the windy city in time for a workout and a good night's rest benters," or mountain people. They fore the meet which will take place the Methodist Episcopal church, with first one to Indiana U. In the second, they took the majority of the first talk, the following program was givare a few persons who pro- places, but lack of enough men to en by students of the Ashland High

less the Mohammedan religion and count up with seconds and thirds a few who embrace the Protestants dragged them down to a second place faiths. The Mohammedans are Mohammedans in name only. They beLouis. Wesleyan came in third in this She lieve in seven heavens and their re-ligion teaches them they will go to tilts as yet, but the Blueboys have he seventh heaven if they die while the Little 19 championship last year. practically the same team that won Coach Nusspickel will use about this is that on some occasions a the same men in each event that he Rolland Martin. Mohammedan who desires to die, or has been using previously this season.

that a Christian policeman will kill Larry Corrigan, the big boy who transferred to I. C. last fall and has Hager. Guests at the meeting yesterday in- been undefeated in four races so far, cluded J. H. Dial and Homer Woods. will probably swim in the 100 and 220 be held in Hexter's hall on Tuesday, Announcement was made of plans for yard free styles and a couple of relays. March 9. A St. Patrick's Day proa benefit show to be given March 29- Captain Glen Freeman will apear in 30 by the club. Hugh Green made the 50 and the 100 free styles with a a report of the recent ladies night relay thrown in for good measure.

Meeting.

Ray Bennett will get into a relay and the 100. Dan Stucka, short distance star, will churn his way through a 50 Williams. and a relay. Patterson will participate in the backstroke events, his specialty, and Frank Kalteaux will probably

get in the 220 yard free style. of the last year's team who has been day evening. Refreshments were unable to work out for a long time served at the close of an evening's because of illness, will get into his social time.

first meet of the year tomorrow, swim-Passes Away Thursday After- ming in the 100 and 50 yard free styles at his home and one of the relays.

The Blueboys have just two more meets scheduled after the Loyola part of his practice after an illness tangle. Next week end there will be a of several days. Franklin, Ill. Feb 25-Mrs. Walter mouth, with the conference champ- McKENDREE CHAPEL

Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. She GUNN FUNERAL AT MURRAYVILLE TODAY

Gunn, well known resident of Mur- An oyster supper was enjoyed after rayville, will be held at the Metho- which a devotional service and a busi-

prothers and one sister; Charles and nesday night, leaving three sons. Andrew; Secretary's Report; Reading. John Stanberry, Ramsey, Ill; Ashley Claude, at home; Wiley, of Virden; Origin of St. Valentine-Mrs. Aldo Stanberry, Naples, and Lee Stanberry, Harry of Clinton, and one daughter, Heirhan; Talk, Lincoln-Rev. And-Brownstown, Ill; Mrs. Jane Williams, Mrs. Myrtle McLellan of California. rew; Biblical questions and answers— The remains were taken to the three great grandchildren, There are seven grandchildren and Mrs. C. E. Rice; Song--Any Where

CAR HITS TRUCK AT COLLEGE AND SANDY

Prizes were won by Mrs. Hershy An automobile driven by Lee Stice ing in Beardstown.

Crain, first, and Mrs. Viron Ranson, was slightly damaged yesterday evening when it collided with the rear of after a quite serious illness. Mrs. a parked truck loaded with baled hay, Roy Gerard made a business trip Charles Ryan and Mrs. Jerry Lang- near the intersection of South Sandy to Rushville Tuesday. street and West College avenue. One of the car headlights was broken. The truck was parked on Sandy a pot-luck dinner and quilting. street without lights, and within a few feet of the intersection.

> The fire department was called to the home of Frank Moss, 458 Ebey street, at 7 o'clock last night where

Dance Featured On Recital Bill

Humphrey-Weidman Group On College Program Tonight

With a talk by Doris Humphrey as an added feature of the program it is expected that the dance recital to be given at the high school this evening by the Humphrey-Weidman Group Jacksonville of the modern ideas in the dance. The recital will be held will begin at 8:15. It is being sponsored by MacMurray college.

Miss Humphrey, one of the leading dancers of the day, will open the evening with her talk on "the Individual Approach to Movement and Choreography. Demonstrations will then be given, as follows:

Studies in technique—Doris Hum-phrey, with Katharine Litz, Beatrice Seckler, Sybil Shearer.

Studies in composition-Charles Weidman, with Jose Limon, George

After the intermission the program will continue with the following Variations on a Theme of Handel (Brahms)—Doris Humphrey.

Traditions (Lehman Engle)—Charles Weidman, Jose Limon and George Exhibition Piece (Slonimsky)—Doris

Humphrey, Charles Weidman and Convergence and Affirmations from "Quest" (Norman Lloyd)—Doris Humphrey, Charles Weidman and Group. Members of the group: Katharine Litz, Beatrice Seckler, Sybil Shearer,

George Bockman, Jose Limon Pianist: Norman Lloyd. Costumes: Pauline Lawrence Personal representative: Pauline Lawrence, 31 W. 10th St., N. Y. C. Concert Management: N.B.C. Artists' Service, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, N. Y. C.

Community Club In Tank Contest Of Ashland Meets

er: Other News Notes From Ashland

Ashland, Feb. 25.-Jasper Gullow munity Club at their regular meeting Wednesday night in Hexter's

One act play-"On the Park should not be issued.

She-Jessie Baggs.

Margaret Elred. Two Tough Guys-Russell Bryant,

Vocal duets, with mandolin accom-

gram is being arranged by the following committee: H. A. Stribling, chairman: W. P. Leahy, T. P. Leahy, William Mau, J. J. Wyatt and W. S.

Rev. C. C. Hill, of Springfield, oc-

keep him company. Dick Korevec will church Sunday morning, Feb. 21. The Men's Club of the church met Ed Timke, one of the main stays at the home of W. A. Baxter on Mon-

Dr. W. S. Taylor is able to resume

AID SOCIETY MEETS

McKendree Chapel-The Ladies Aid of McKendree Chapel and their families met Friday evening at the Funeral services for Mrs. Mary A. home of Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Heirman.

Mrs. Gunn passed away late Wed- ing-Mrs. C. W. Andrew; Prayer-Rev. With Jesus.

Rev. Mrs. B. F. Batterton returned to the home of her daughter Mrs. tween 25,000 and 150,000. ducting a four week evangelistic meet-

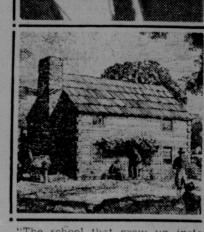
Mrs. William Enke is improving

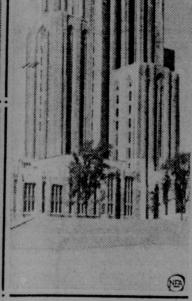
A group of ladies met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Roy Gerard for Rev. Neumann made several calls in the neighborhood Monday.

a fire had started from a defective of the Illinois Conservatory MacMur- street, in charge of Rev. Father An- of the circuit court. ray College presented a lecture re- druskevitch. Interment will be made Presh Fried Whiting with Tartars The flames licked their way into cital in Havana, Ill., for the Havana in Diamond Grove cemetery. Sauce or Stuffed Green Pepper the attic and firemen had to use the Womans Club. The program was The remains were taken from the

Skyscraper School 150 Years Old







'he school that grew up instead of out" is the theme of the University of Pittsburgh's 150th anniversary celebration, scheduled from Feb. 28 to commencement week in June. From a log cabin, lower left, with a half-dozen students in 1787, the institution has grown to embrace 17 divisions, occupying a 42-story, 10-million-dollar Cathedral of Learning, right, near downtown Pittsburgh. Sponsor of the skyscraper school idea is John G. Bowman, 1910. left, who has been chancellor of the university since 1910

Cass Sheriff Asks

Gus Campbell Cannot Have Largest Sub-order in U.S. Interest in Tavern As Public Official

orney General Otto Kerner ruled to- Thief Association, furthered its disday that under the Illinois liquor con- tinction as the largest sub-order of trol act, a liquor license could not be the organization in the United States

state's attorney of Cass county, in pected to be received into memberasking for the ruling, said the sheriff ship at meetings in the near future in his county had decided to purchase bringing the lodge roll up to near the and operate a night club and asked 500 mark. Preceding Mr. Gullow's interesting that a liquor license be issued for his Last night's meeting which attracted premises but in the name of another 150 members from Jacksonville and

Kerner's opinion cited the Illinois sub-order and Arenzville chapter. Old Woman and Mrs. Waldron- in any way be interested in the sale cadia. of alcoholic liquor."

Tap Dance-Wilma Anderson, ac- said yesterday that Sheriff Gus cellos, C. Keith Crum, S. E. Brummett, Campbell made application to the Dr. L. K. Hallock, Don G. Fitzgerald, Cass county board of supervisors two C. Truman Reynolds, O. E. Hopper, paniment-Laura Newton and Alberta weeks ago for a license to operate the Clarence Hoots, Fred H. Thies and Beardstown-Virginia Country club Theodore Birdsell.

status of a sheriff conducting a liquor chester.

Attorney General Kerner's opinion meeting. cupied the pulpit at the Christian was a result of Colburn's request for

a statement on the law.

Introduce Bills to Increase Pay of

State Representatives Sponsor Measures for Salaries Boost

of \$150 per month. The bills were introduced in the

and Calvin D. Johnson, of Belleville. The measures provide for a mini- They will reside here. mum salary of \$150 a month for police and firemen in cities of 10,000 to 25,000 population and a minimum salary of \$175 a month for police and being in session all of Monday and firemen in cities of population be-

field, Richard J. Lyons of Liberty-

present receive a salary of \$100 a day morning and received the grand

house at the last session but reached that 13 true bills of indictment were the senate during the closing days of returned. Judge Wright adjourned the session and so many members court until March 5. The criminal were absent that there were not docket is set for the week of March 22. enough votes to pass them in the upper house.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Anti Thief Order Liquor Permit But Initiates 14 New Statute Says "No" Members Thursday

Becomes Still Larger; 150 Attend Session

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 25.-(P)-At- Jacksonville Sub-Order 158, Anti last night when it initiated 14 new G. Colburn of Virginia, Ill., members. Nearly 30 others are ex-

Colburn had held that the license the I.O.O.F. hall on West State street.

liquor control act which provides that Members were present from Win-"no law enforcing public official shall chester, Arenzville, Franklin and Ar-New members initiated included J. N. Conover, J. Leo McGinnis, George The Cass county state's attorney Walls, Harry Birdsell, George Vascon-

At the conclusion of the initiation Chairman Gus A. Carls of the talks on law enforcement were given board of supervisors, who also is by County Judge William E. Thomson, chairman of the liquor control com- Attorney W. H. Absher, former state's mission of Cass county, sought ad- attorney, and Jacob Christison, presi-

vice from Colburn as to the legal dent of the organization at Winbusiness during his tenure of offi- Refreshments of sandwiches and coffee were served after the business

GREENE COUNTY COUPLE MARRY IN LOCAL CEREMONY

Carrollton, Ill., Feb. 25.-Word reached here Wednesday that two of Police, Firemen had been united in marriage at Jack-Carrollton's popular young persons onville. The bride is Miss Roxie Pittius only child of Mr. and Mrs. John Pittius and the groom is Keith Sturmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry

The bride and groom were both born and reared in this community and both are graduates of the Car-If bills which have been introduced rollton grade and high schools. The in the Illinois legislature at Spring- bride has been employed as a bookfield become laws, Jacksonville police keeper and secretary by the Ford and firemen will receive salaries Motor Agency for a number of years, and Mr. Sturmon is a pharmacist at the Davis and Postlewait Drug Store. lower branch of the assembly by Rep- He was also City Clerk of Carrollton resentatives Andy O'Neill of Spring- for some time.

Reports today are that the couple ville, Lloyd Harris of Granite City, went from Jacksonville to Peoria and thence to Chicago for a honeymoon. titled "Pat Entertains."

Jury Work Complete Grand jurors for the February term, sell Wells. Greene County Circuit Court after Tuesday, finished their work in the afternoon of Wednesday. Judge Wal-Jacksonville police and firemen at ter W. Wright convened court Thursjury's report, while direct informa-

IN JUSTICE COURT

Lee Berst was given preliminary hearing yesterday afternoon in the Funeral services for Richard Haley justice of the peace court of A. B. RECITAL IN HAVANA will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon Opperman on a charge of larceny. Smith yesterday afternoon for a On Thursday afternoon Hugh Beggs Roy Fernandes, 632 South Church he was bound over to the May term dog February 7. Byron and Ray

Berst was taken to the county jail pending posting of \$1,000 bond. ens on his farm south of the city. weighing nine pounds.

Bus Operation to Meredosia, Bluffs Is Authorized

Wendt Motor Coach Lines to

Commerce Commission today ordered the DeLuxe Motor Stages of Illinois to halt its intrastate passenger serv-

Santa Fe Trails of Illinois, Inc., the tions committee—Mrs. Dan Evans, commission found after investigation that DeLuxe Motor Stages has been that DeLuxe Motor Stages has been chairman. Ticket takers at the dance operating passenger busses between and banquet—Harry E. Gidney, M. F. Chicago and St. Louis via Kankakee, O'Brien and Elliott K. Moore. Gibson City, Decatur, Taylorville, Litchfield, Mt. Olive, and Staunton,

Ill., without authority of the state regulatory body. Ill. The routes are scheduled to pass Ralph Fredrick.

to Quincy, Ill. Morgan IOOF Meet Held at Meredosia

News Notes From Meredosia

Meredosia, Feb. 25 .- A meeting of the Morgan County Odd Fellows association was held Wednesday evening at the I.O.O.F. hall. James E. Frye of Jacksonville, president of the county association, presided over the meeting. When the roll call was answered the following lodges were present to respond to the call: No. 4, Jacksonville 20 present; 243, Jacksonville, eight present; two from Chapin; two from White Hall; one from Winchester: 26 from Meredosia, and 22 friends of the

A program was given as follows Guitar and song solos-Dick Bo-

Skit-E. Brasel, C. Ore, E. Long, en-Tap dancing by Margaret Gaddis. Accompanist on the piano-Mrs. Rus-

At the close of the program refreshments were served. The Allen orchestra furnished music for dancing. News Notes

Mrs. Katie Schroll of St. Louis accompanied by Mr. Boyston, also of St. Louis visited a number of old friends Similar bills were passed by the tion was unavailable, it is understood here Monday. It had been quite some time since Mrs. Schroll had visited here and her many friends here enjoyed her visit very much. John Wade was a visitor in Jackson

FILE CLAIM FOR SHEEP

ville Wednesday evening.

H. V. Shirtcliff, Morgan county farmer residing near Ashland, filed at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Following presentation of evidence, sheep said to have been killed by a Arkansas. Stice were witnesses.

St. Louis today. BIRTH RECORD Luncheon 35c. Berkshire Soup 10c large chemical tank to extinguish the made up of piano compositions by Reynolds Mortuary to the Fernandes Rook who alleges the theft of chick- Mrs. Dewey Petefish, a daughter, among those transacting business in M. Miller, who has been transferred

ward.

Home Economist



On College Avenue;

Canvass Votes

fuel tax for January was \$2,337.37.

injury sustained last November.

placed on file.

to City Place.

materials needed.

The report of the health officer and

sanitary inspector was received and

The council voted to pay the R. Mc-

Calman, Inc., \$1,079.19 for paving of

a portion of West College Ave., and

Alderman Ralph Green called the council's attention to several curbings

aged in some manner during the past

all these curbings repaired and City

Engineer Kenneth Stapleton was in-

structed to have the work done with

relief labor, the city to furnish the

and City Attorney Edward Cleary canvassed the vote of the primary

election and will report their find-ings at the next meeting of the coun-

Operate Service From

Hamilton to Quincy

Chicago, Feb. 25 .- (A)-The Illinois

disposed of.

MISS DOROTHY RANES

City Clerk J. R. Phillips reported that the city's share of the state Miss Dorothy Ranes, daughter of Dr. J. L. Ranes of the State Hospital Medical Staff, has taken a position in He also read a communication from the State Sanitary Engineering Labthe Home Economics Department of the Laclede Gas and Light Comoraties stating that the water being pany of St. Louis. pumped into the Jacksonville city

water mains was safe for drinking Miss Ranes attended Illinois Colurposes.

A communication was also read to the University of Illinois. In Febstating that Ellen Davis will bring ruary she completed a course in home action against the city for recovery economics and was graduated. of damages on account of a personal Miss in Miss Ranes' new duties are to start

Victory Dinner Is Planned by Scott

Mound Ave., from Woodland Place on paved streets which had been dam-Event to Be Held March 4 at few years. The council voted to have Winchester; Other News

From Winchester

Following the council meeting.
Mayor Blackburn, City Clerk Phillips tist church in Winchester. Dan Evans sistant hostesses. has been named general chairman of he arrangements for the evening's en- noon hour. tertainment. Dr. Wm. O'Reilly will act as toastmaster at the dinner program during the afternoon. The following and will introduce several speakers program was given: ollowing the dinner. Arrangements have been made to hear the radio ad- Ocean. dress of President Roosevelt at this

> A dance and card party will be held Reading, Attending Court-Mrs. J. n Markillie's Hall following the ban- J. McGinnis. just and music will be furnished by Talk, Mrs. Abraham Lincoln-Mrs.

Mr. Evans has named the following committees for the affair: Arrange-John Woodall, co-chairman, Leonard ner Rolf, Joseph Evans. Entertainment-Dr. Wm. O'Reilly, chairman. Public- E. church will meet next Tuesday aft--Russell Redshaw, chairman, Mrs. Henry Jacobs Geo. Cowhick, co-chairman, Dance-Miss Nellie Hazelrigg, chairman and James M. Slattery, commission party—Mrs. B. F. Walker, chairman, chairman, said that on complaint of Mrs. Dan Evans, co-chairman. Recep-Thos. Lawless, co-chairman, Card Yaple,

Ern Ash

Ern Ash, aged 55 years, passed away er, Mrs. Clyde Fair. at his home in Chicago Wednesday In another action the commission afternoon. The deceased was born and gave authority to the Wendt Motor reared in this community, but has not bridge club Wednesday evening. Coach Lines, Inc., to operate pas- resided here in recent years. He is sur- Three tables were at play, and high senger busses on routes between the vived by his wife, Mrs. Emma Gordon Illinois-Iowa state line at Hamilton, Ash, and two sons, Joseph Gordon and Sinclair, second high and traveling

through Hamilton, Elvaston, Carth- The remains will arrive here Friday age, Bowen, Golden, Clayton, Time- evening and will be taken to the Dan- fined to her home this week with the well, Mt. Sterling, Hersman, Gilberts, ner Funeral Home, where services will flu Perry Springs, Meredosia, Bluffs and be held at 2:30 o'clock Saturday aft-

> ter cemeter Collides on Main Street William Hazenkamp, who resides north of Exeter, received lacerations itors in Chapin Tuesday, about the face and injuries to his chest and leg, when his car crashed into a tree in front of the residence of J. H.

Fuller on North Main street this aft-Program Is Given; Other ernoon. The accident occurred about 2:30 o'clock, when Mr. Hazenkamp was driving south on North Main street, and apparently lost control of the Model "A" Ford, which he was driving. He was unaccompanied at the time

of the accident. It was thought that the accident was caused by a defect arising in the steering apparatus. Dr. J. W. Eckman administered Mary Louise Newman, commissioner, emergency treatment and Mr. Hazen-

Files Petition for Mayor

with the city clerk, P. E. Markillie, as 10 and 16 will form the older troop, a candidate for mayor on the Prog- while the Brownie troop will be comressive ticket. Mr. Funk is at present posed of girls between the ages of 7 a member of the city council, and was and 10. formerly city treasurer. Other candidates on the Progressive ticket for the Fitch, Mrs. Howard Corey, Mrs. Jay various city officers are: Paul E. Hamilton and Mrs. Ray Gruny. All Markillie for clerk: Otie Scott for girls interested in the work of the Girl treasurer; Richard Ryan and Dr. W. E. Harper for aldermen, in the first ward; Harvey Hinegardner, John W. Woodall for alderman in the second Jacksonville Business and Professionward: Herman Martin and George al Woman's club for use in promot-Patrick for alderman in the third

According to a statement made by the city clerk this morning, there have been no other petitions filed for any of the city offices. The election will be held April 20.

Schull-Jacksen Friends here learned yesterday of also made by committee chairmen. the marriage of Arley Schull of this city, to Mrs. Parthenia Jackson of Meredosia. The marriage took place Saturday morning at Bowling Green,

the city yesterday.

Candidates to Be Nominated in Cass **County Saturday**

Democratic Caucus to Held at Court House; Other Virginia News

Virginia, Feb. 25.—A Democratic caucus will be held at the court house Saturday afternoon, Feb. 27, at 2:30, to nominate candidates for the town ship election to be held April 6th. Officers whose terms expire and who will seek re-election are John T. Dooling ssessor; Mrs. Florence Graves, town clerk; Carter H. Gilpin, justice of

peace; and Loren Dawson, constable The only candidate to file nomina tion papers to date with Mrs. Florence Graves, town clerk, is Elijah Needham, who will be a candidate to succeed himself as justice of peace Mr. Needham has filed on the Peoples ticket. The last day for filing is March 2nd.

News Notes

Mrs. Otto Dour and Miss Eleanor Fox entertained at the Dour home in this city at a 7 o'clock dinner Wednesday evening in honor of the twenvisor and Mrs. Frank C. Fox. Mrs Fox was formerly Miss Edith Taylor and the couple were married at the home of the bride's parents in the Sangamor. Valley community on Feb. 24, 1917. They have three children, Eleanor, Betty and Merle Taylor Pox. Those present besides the guests of

honor were Mrs. Dorothy Fox, Andrew and Henry Fox, Henry Cunning-ham, Miss Vida Chapman, Mr. and County Democrats Mrs. W. B. Lang, Mrs. James Fox and son, Robert, Otto Dour, Bobbie Dean and Mary Kendall Dour all of this community and Mrs. Hattie Swain and daughter, Ina Belle of Jackson-

Mr. and Mrs. Fox received a nun

The Providence Household Science Winchester, Feb. 25.—The Democratic organization of Scott county will hold a "Victory Dinner" at 6:30 meeting, which had been post-poned o'clock Thursday evening, March 4. from Feb. 11th. Miss Margaret Mef-in the fining room of the First Bap- ford and Mrs. J. J. McGinnis were as-

A pot-luck dinner was held at the

A Lincoln program was carried out

Song-Columbia, The Gem of the

Line 'O Type or Two-Mrs. Louis

Clara Belle Graves, Springfield. Roll-Call-This and That. In a contest following the program, ments-Dr. Wm. O'Reilly, chairman, Mrs. Ellen Trenter was the prize win-

The Missionary society of the M.

- Paul Vannier, chairman. Tick- ernoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. The program will be as follows:

Devotions-Mrs. Wm. Emerick. Congo Crosses-Miss Nelle Springer

A Million and One-Mrs. C. C. Pur-Out of the Lion's Mouth-Mrs. Noah

Candle Lighting for Founder's Day Speaker, Mrs. O. F. Jones; soloist, Miss Lillian Gustafson; Candle Light-Business, followed by social hour.

Miss Marjorie Ross entertained her

score prize was won by Frances Ann by Marjorie Waggoner. Mrs. Chas. Plummer has been con-

Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Barbee are ernoon. Burial will be in the Winches- spending several days this week with their daughter, Mrs. Gene Howland

Social Events

Arch and Harley Mefford were vis-

Girl Scout Troops Will

Meet Wednesday Afternoon. The council of the Jacksonville Girl Scouts held its first meeting Thursday evening at the Chamber of Commerce rooms at the New Dunlap hotel. Dr. presided during the business session. kamp was taken to Our Saviour's announcing that two troops would be hospital in Jacksonville in the Dieterle | definitely organized next Wednesday when a meeting will be held at 4:00 o'clock at the State Street Presbyter-R. R. Funk has filed his petition an church. Girls between the ages of

> The captains will be Miss Grace Scouts should confer with these leaders at the meeting next week. A gift of \$15 was received from the

> ing the organization. Other service clubs have expressed their interest in the project. A letter was read from Miss Dorothy Palmer, national field officer, who recently visited the local council. She urged prompt organizaion of the troops and suggested plans for summer camping. Reports were

ASSISTANT MANAGER COMES TO KRESGE'S

R. W. Smith arrived here yester-Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Jones left yester- day from Joplin, Mo., to assume duday for a vacation in Hot Springs, tics as assistant manager of the Kresge Dollar store, on the south Miss Nellie Lashmet, Mrs. Lois side of the square. He was accom-Thomas and Billy Watt were callers in panied to the city by Mrs. Smith.

The new assistant manager, who has been connected with the Kresge to a store at Belleville, Ill.